CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

## END IS ANNOUNCED.

Result of Long Night Conferences at White House.

PEACE IN COAL WAR.

Six Men Named for Board of Arbitration by President Roosevelt.

Differences as to Personnel of Com miesion Are Adjusted and President Acts-Operators Yield to Demand of Minera-Bishop Spalding of Illinois In Chosen as Representative of Labor -Agreement Comes in a Dramuti

The coal strike came to a sudden, up expected, and dramatic end in the White House in Washington at 2:20 a clock Thursday morning.

An agreement to submit the question to proftration was reached at a momont when hope had almost been abandoned, and was brought about in a long conference between President Roose velt, Secretary Root, Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, Immigration Commissioner Surgent and George W. Perkins and Robert S. Bacon, members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., representing J. P. Morgan.

Bishop to Represent Miners. The basis of the settlement was the

The basis of the settlement was the concession on the part of the minera the right to be represented on the arbitration commission, and the President at once named Bishop Spatching of Peorin, Ill., as the representative of the miners.

This concession was made only after President Roosevelt had insistently pointed out to the representatives of the operators, the absolute necessity of according to the miners a representative on the commission.

Agree When Hope Is Gonc.

The end came dramatically. Even the administration members, who had worked without resting for over a week to seem an agreement to arbitrate, had almost los

hope. Wednesday President Roosevelt and John Mitchell were in conference of the White House twice. President Mitchell, expressing himself as anxions to end the strike, insisted that the miners should have some representation on the arbitra-tion commission if the operators were di-rectly represented. On this point he use firm, and President Roosevelt agreed to present his counter demand to the opera-tors. The result was the conference, which commenced at 10 o'clock Wydnes-day; night and ended early Thursday

Official Statement Issued.

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The following official statement innouncing the close of the strike was issaid at the White House at 2:20 a. 10.;;

"After a conference with Mr. Mitchell,
and some furthes conference, with representatives of the road operators, the President has appointed the morphers of the
commission to imprire into consider, and iss upon all questions at issue between to operators and miners in the authra-te coal fields.

Makeup of the Commission. Brigadier General John M. Wilson, U. S. army, retired (late chief of engineers, 11. S. A.), Washington, D. C., as an officer of the engineer come of either the military or latest service of the United States.

at the eigenser torus of either the United States.

"Mr. E. W. Parker, Washington, D. C. as an export mining engineer." Mr. Parker is chief statistician of the coal division of the United States geological surveyand the editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York.

"The Hon. George Gray, Wilmington, Del., as a judge of a United States count." Mr. E. E. Clark, Cedar Ranids, lowa, grand chief of the Order of Rahway Conductors, as a sociologist, the President assuming that for the purposes of such a commission, the term sociologist means a man who has thought and studied deeply on social questions, and has apractically on social questions, and has practically applied his knowledge, "Mr. Thomas II, Watkins, Scrawoo,

Pa., as a man practically acquainted with the mining and selling of coal, Bishop John L. Spahling, of Peerin, III. The President has added Bishop Shadding Firstness, non-amount of Spadding's numer to the sconinission.

"The Han Carroll D. Wright has been appointed recorder of the commission."

PORTO RICAN SCHOOLS.

ThereAre 1,200 of Them Open Through

ThereAre 1,200 of Thein Open Through-open the Island.

Twelve limited public schools were opened throughout the entire Island of Porto Rice on the morning of Sept. 29.

The news is surpassingly important because it means, that 50,000 Porto Rico children have been started on the road toward worthy American citizenship. The news means that the youth of Porto Rico are being given in thines in life that they are being given a chance in life that they never could have had under the Spanish flag. We have carried to them the ca-partunities that Baropeans have to come

to get.

te fifty thousand boys and girls who 3. The lifty thousand logs and girls who assembled in the 1,200 public schools of Porto Rice on that Monday will be the fathers and mothers, the educated fathers and mothers, of the next generation, And the next generation of Porto Ricans will be the citizens of an American State, a severeign member of the American Huion. Without the education imparted in her public schools Porto Rice would never be fit for statchool.

Telegraphic Brevidics.

Minois Central conductors have given an increase of \$10 a month. W. D. Huher was re-elected president f the Brotherhood of Carnetvers,

Fred Atkinson, superintendent of the Phillippine schools, has resigned. The resignation takes effect Jun. 1, 1963.

Some one sent a bundle of bloody cloth ing to the Transcricht-Shanks Commis-elon Company, St. Louis. Mystery. A company with \$2,000,000 capital has

been incorporated in Coborada to build a railroad from Cripple Creek to Pueblo.

#### GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1902. VOLUME XXIV.

Strike began May 12, 1902, duration	155 days
Miners and others thrown out of work	183,500
Number of women affected	105,000
Number of children affected	285,000
Capital Invested in coal mines 🕸	
Operators' dully loss in price of coal	
Total loss caused by strike	197.390.000

	DETAILS OF THE TOTAL COST OF THE STRIKE.	<u>.</u>
Los	s la princes' wages	29,350,000
Loss	s of operators	68,800,000
Los	s of merchants in mining towns	22,750,000
	s of mills and factories closed	
1.08	s of merchants outside district	16,000,000
1.09	s of rallways	34,000,000
Los	s of business permanently	8,000,000
Cost	of troops in field	1.850,000
	of coal and fron police	
1.08	to railway fieli lu wages	- 275,000
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STORY OF THE COAL STRIKE.

Ristory of the Great Struggle Be tween Operators and Miners. Serious graphlings came from th

Serious graphilings came from the miners of the anthracite coal region a year ago, but not until the latter part of last April did they make their formul demand for an eight-hour day, 60 cents a toix and the recognition of their miner. The demand was refused, and Senator Hanna and other members of the clipte Federation succeeded in bringing shout a conference between the representatives of the unions and George F. Bare of the Reading Railgoud and other operators.

President Mitchell told dis men of the appeal he had made in New York to the coal operators, but there was no sign, he said, of any recession. He recoved the ultimatum from the four largest coal reads May S. They all rejected the offer to submit their differences to the floar to the float.

of Trude.

President Mitchell lashed the order for President Mitcheff issued the order for temporary strike Fridny, May 9, and Monday, May 12, about 145,000 men went out. Every imm-and boy obyted the order and nor a pound of cont was mined Monday. It was then considered and has subsequently proved to be the most remarkable tie-up in the authendic region. Senator Hanna, pleaded for a sixty-day tribe, but neither side favored bla scheme.

skyty-day reuce, but herther side layered his scheme.

The Luited Mine Warkers held a convention at Hazleton, Pa., Wednesday, May 14% to determine whether or not the strike was to be made piernianent. On the second day of the session the delegates voted to centiane the strike to the bitter end. About 800 men voted, and the majority was 112.

The miners executive committee knife. The miners executive committee headed May 21 to keep the bungs in the mines running out the old basis until June 2, and a call was signed by six district leaders for a national convention to decide as to whether the strike should be inade general in all sections.

President Mitchell, on June 18, called

President Mitchell, on June 18, called President Mitchell, on June 18, called a national convention of United Mine Workers at Indianagolis, for earlys in July. The operators caused to be published a long statement giving their position; and on June 22 President Mitchell replied to them, and after controlleting receiving their of them, and after controlleting marris, after a sections, coffeed in submit the differences to a board of arbitration, and said his men would stand by the result. The operators then also by the result. The operators then ni-

tacked Mitchell's assertions and positively declined to arbitrate.

Senator Thomas C. Platt began an effort Sept. I to end the strike within two weeks. A woman was shot at Edwards-ville and rioting continued. One man was killed at the Maitty mine. Gov. Stone came to New York Sept. 8 and held a conference with Senator Platt and several Republican leaders. Mr. Morgan still refused to interfere; and the operators sent another ultimatum to the min tors sent another ultimatum to the min

President Roosevelt called the min President Roosevelt called the infine-operators and the infiners' leaders into conference at Washington and urged them in the interest of the suffering public to reach an understanding. Mr. Mitchell, for the miners, offered to submit to arbitration, but the observors refused to consent to any compromise. Suits, were begun in the New York and Pointsy lyands courts looking to a receiverable for the coal unities and carrying rands

white for the coal mines and carrying road and the denunciation of the operators b came more general, the situation rapidly

The conference between Mr. Morgan, his partner, Robert H. Bacon, Secretary his naviner, Itobert II. 1860a. Secretary Root and President, Rootseviet at the White House Oct. 13 was not enexpected. With it came what probably brings the end of the most remarkable labor controversy in many years.

MUST ACCOUNT FOR \$50,000. Dowie to Appear in Court to Explain a Recent Deal.

Dowie, "the restorer," som will be compelled by Judge Cutting of the Chi-rago Probate Court to live up to his self-imposed title and restore to the heirs of which "Elijah II." managed to lay hands

upon.

Frederick Suiton was a New Zealander who, upon coming to Chicago, joined the camp of Zionites. He died and by his will, dated March 22, 2002, witnessed by Dowieites, left all to Dowie. Speicher was appointed executor: But there was a cadicil, dated March 25, by which relatives was provided for

a codicil, dated March 25, by which relatives were provided for. 7
Then Dowie and Speicher got busy and witnesses were found who testified that Suttan was feeble-minded when he remembered his sister and other relatives. But he was of sound mind three days before when Dowie was the sole benefac-

The will and codicil were filed in Lak County, but the case was referred to the Probate Court of Cook County, before which it now is, on perition of Ellen Eld-edge, Suttan's vister, of Yellow Bluff, ridge, Suttan's New Zendland.

If reports from a seemingly authent are to be credited, Missouri ma geometric are to be created, Aussouri may soon laye a gold thinking bonan, Henry Clay, a prominent resident of Golden, reports a viel strike of gold and silver ore assaying \$700 to the ion near Cass-ville.

· Patronize those who advertise,

#### FEATURES OF THE STRIKE OF COAL MINERS.

**NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF** 

OF THE G. A. R.



GENERAL T. J. STEWART.

Gen. Thomas Jamison Stewart of Nor ristawn, Pa., who was elected command-er-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Re-public, has been adjutant geenral of the State of Pennsylvania since 1895. He served as a private in the One Hundred perived as a private in the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth regiment. Danusylvania volunteers, during the Civil War, and in 1808 became an officer of the National Guard, to which he has ulways been devoted. From 1882 to 1880 he was assistant adjutant general G. A. R. of Pennsylvalia, department commander in 1890, and 1898-1900 he was adjutant general of the Grand Army, Gen. Stewart was born the Grand Army, Gen. Stewart was torn in Ireland in 1848 and was educated in the public schools of Norristown, which ried.

OUTLOOK FOR COAL

In 48 Hours After Strike Is Off, 75,000 Tone Can Be Mined,

When the miners' strike shall have been officially declared at an end the full force of 143,000 men will report for daty within twenty-four hours, says a dis-patch from Wilkesburre, Pa.

Seventy-five thousand tone of coal car seventy-ne thousand rous of coal can be mined, it is believed; and be ready for shipment in forty-eight hours, and the amount increased to 100,000 or 12,000 tons a day at the end of a week. If can be moved to New York and other Atlantic cities in thirty-ex hours from the time it is houself from the mines. s brought from the mines.

A fact that seems to indicate prepara-tion on the part of the coal companies to transport coal in large quantities is the arrival at coal-shipping centers of an in-



Twice during one week the Rev. Sam Small, the Georgia evangelist, who has been in Vermont speaking in the interest of a license (local option) candidates for Governor, collapsed on the platform from the effects of drink. He openly confessed

The New York Republican platform mportant as being that of the President's importantias being that of the President's State, Invorse road and can'd improve-ments; says "the integrity of the protoc-tive principle most, he preserved," and condemns monopolies or any combination for the destruction of competition; and advocated purchase of Adirondack and Calskill additional preservation.

Representative Babcock, of Wisconsis Representative Babeock, of Wisconsin, as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has opened compaign headquarters at New York, in the Bt. James Building on Broodway. The distributing station for compaign literature is still located at Washington, as in former campaigus. Associated with Mr. Babeock in the manigement is Representative Rull, of Iowa, chairman of the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee,

As a result of the new suffrage laws in Lonisinga unificial attention has been drawn to the local option election held at Thoga. Only one vote was east, the voter being the only inhabitant who had compiled with all the requirements of the new laws, including the paying of pall tax two years in advance. This vote was for a license, which mittes the town "wet," though a majority of the prople are made to be problidificating.

Former Sumplier of the House Though.

Former Speaker of the House Thomas Former Speaker of the House Thomas. B. Reed Sayas: "They inal better let the turlif alone. I believe the sentiment of the people is strongly opposed to uniff version, and if it is not it will be if the turliff ever comes up for revision."

tariff ever comes up for recomm."

Ex. Sounter Martion Butter, Populist, of North Carolina, in an interview at Washington, said the Populist national committee in remaining passive now, during the congressional elections, but that the party will have a Gelset in the field for Provident in 1994, and expects to polithe largest your ever polled by Populists.

ODELL READ RIOT ACT.

Cold-Blooded Baer Tackled a Warm Proposition and Was "Foded," There was a hot till, Friday afternoon, between Gor. Oskell and President Baer of the P. & R. Raitroad, in Seanter Platt's New York office during the conference.

ence. Benntar Pencos said that the situa so critical that

solution must be found at once, and suggested that the operators should incline some concessions toward settlement. was in an abgry mood, replied; "If you ment by that we are to recognize the existence of a labor union, I tell you right now that the operators will equalities no such proposition."

Gov. Odell excitedly jumped to his feet and said: "Are we to understand to kind of a conciliatory invanishing will receive

of a conciliatory proposition will receive consideration at the hands of the opera-

consideration at the muous management tors?"

"I did not say that," maswered Mr. Bder, "but I do say and I reiterate it, that we will not accept political advice or allow the interference of politicals in this our affair."

"What do you ean by politimean by cians?" said

m the Governor of New York, the of New York, the GEORGE P. DAER. chosen representa-tive of 7,000,000 people, and that I am

erre or 1,000,000 people, and that I am here in this matter solely in that capacity and to relieve, if possible, an intolerable situation. And, what is more, I intend to use every power at my command to do it."

Baron Baer, seeing that he had gone too fur, applopized to the Governor, saying that he intended no personal affront, but said the piners' union would not be

EXPRESS CAR LOOTED.

Burlington Train Is Held Up Near

Lincoln, Neb.

Four expert highwaymen, armed, masked and equipped with a stock of dynamite, held up the Burlington Sc. Louis-Portland might express four inflowest of Lincoln, Neb., before daylight Saturday morning. The big safe in the Adams express can was shuttered with a countle of sticker of dynamics, and all the couple of sticks of dynamics, and all the valuable contents tipubled into a leather

valuable contents thumbed into a leather bug and carried off. The Native of the haul is not known, but it is placed anywhere from \$1,000 to \$50,000.

The robbers devoted all their energies to the express can. Other coaches were not invaded nor passengers molested. The robbery was one of the boldest and niost eleverly carried out in recent history. No one believes the handlifs were novices. When the train left Lincoln for the West it was a few minutes late. A mile-beyond West Lincoln, or two miles from the city, as it sped down-bill, Engineer A. L. Clayburg saw a red lantern near a bridge. The thing train came to a standstill and from out the shadow longed a masked robber. Springing upon the cumasked robber. Springing upon the en-gine, he thrust-a revolver into the furgine. he thrust-a fevolver into the face of the engineer and gave his orders. They were obeyed. When a second robber had uncoupled the express car from the train, the third, who had gone to protect the tear, came forward and with the second man boarded the gapress car. At the word of the man in the engine, the local modifies and the first two cars moved away. Two miles further on, at a whist-ling roat one mile form Woodlawt the ling post, one mile from Woodlawn, the train was stopped. In the darkness the figure of a linggy and a team of horses

ngure of A longy and a team of norses were seen.

Assistance was at once given by the man in the biggs. While the robber who guarded the engine men closely watched his wards, the other three made hasty preparations for the explosion. Dynamite was brought from the buggy, placed on the safe and the fuses were lighted. In a few minutes the work of looting the ad been deposited in the buggy

LABOR FEDERATION ACTS

Issues a General Appeal for Aid for

Miners.

The American Federation of Labor, through its executive council, has issued an address to the public, uppenling for financial and moral aid for the striking authracite miners and denouncing the at titude of the mine owners, on whom, the appeal says, must rest the responsibility for the hardships resulting from the coal

SCHOOLS ero Colleges

Dr. Francis, L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, has been unanimously chosen president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Andrew W. Edson, the notes educator, was chosen by the New York board of education to succeed John Jasper as superintendent of public schools Of the 300 candidates recently examined for the cadetships at the Naval Academy about one-half falled, many of

them dropping out after the first day questions. Harvard College, in a recent circular, has formally offered the "A. B." degree 'n a three-year course, beginning with the class entering in 1905. Hitherto no first class college has adopted this

Takalushi Gisaya of Tokio, Japan, bawon high honors at Westeran University having graduated at the head of his class in the law department, with markings o 98, 98 and 99 in three branches.

198, 388 and 199 in three brunches.

Principal McAndrew, who has in charge the catabilishing in this fall of a girls' technical high school in New York.

City, has decided to add to the other courses planned a miniature department store, in which girls who desire it will be trained for saleswomen. A number of store managers have declared they will take these girls in preference to all others.

OLITICAL 🌞 OMMENT.

A Great President.

Those who have imagined Theodore a trust will be wised out. Then gist one home market shut down plants Those who have imagined Theodore Roosevelt in he impulsive in temper or our home market shut down plants rash in action have only to consider his and turn from two to four million conduct during the last few weeks to broad whiters and of work, after white market of their error.

The rusts can cut wages from 40 to 50 and and get plenty of help at that

the President was doing his duty-not a duty enfoined upon him by the let-ter of the law, but inherent in his office-the duty of every chosen magis trate of the people to take heed of the people's welfare—the duty of a chosen nder to lead.

In the discharge of this plain duty Theodore Roosevelt found his motives caligned, his mandate from the people lenled, his good intentions scouted, his benevolence flouted, his guests insulted in his presence, his appeals wantonly disregarded, the dignity of his office trampled upon, and his purposes inso

If Theodore Roosevelt had been real by impulsive, rash, hosty, or headstrong here was a situation in which those qualities would have appeared. No im-pulsive man, no man without the full-est control over himself, would have endured these affronts to himself and o the dignity of his great office. If Theodore Roosevelt had for on

Instant forgotten that he was President of the United States and as such must be ever ready to sink every per sonal consideration and to make any individual sacrifice for the public good he would have resented these affronts with every one of the vast and multi plled powers which the people hav placed in his hands.

But the President saw that here the

vital interests of the American beonle could not be served by a San Juan charge-that the solution of this problem alemanded not only courage and resolution, but also tact and infinite pa tience. And Theodore Roosevelt, while abat

ing no jot of resolution, was patient and long suffering. He demeaned him self as became the chief magistrate o the prodent, patient, and law-abiding American people. Having defined the lasue unmistakably—having shown the people the cause of their suffering-be waited. He could afford to wait, and he knew how to wait. And he won. He won for himself and for all the people. He won all so

lutely, completely, and without couds tions. He won not by using the vast powers of his great office. He won by directing straight at the point of re sistance, and by maintaining this point the unceasing and unrelenting pressure of public epinion. No rash, hasty, or impulsive ma could have won such a victory by such means. Only a cautious, patient, con

servative, stead(ast man -a man great enough to ignore every provocation—u man—strong enough to refusin from using his strength—could have won men a victory: And by that victory Theodore Roos velt has approved himself not only courageous Int cautious, not only reso-lute but patient, not only fearless but ievoted to his people's weak as strong

Free Trade and Free Riot. congressional Committee for the luspi ration of that party's speakers and the instruction of the voters in the present compaling contains 377 pages almost outirely devoted to two subjects.

President.-Chicago inter Occan.

About one-third of the volume is filled with census army's coinfuct in the Philippines. The ty during the present identification of remainder is chiefly devoted to denun-laffairs that the old Democratic wall emainder is chiefly devoted to denun ciation of the policy of protection to home industries. Reciprocity is de-scribed as a humbing and worse than

protection. The head and front of the army's feedling, from the viewpoint of the Democratic authors of this book, evi hently is that it put down lawlessue and testored peace and order in th

The Democratic substitute, for this policy is, of course, that we shall leave the islands at once and permit their people to resume those throat-cutting diversions which we so cruelly interrapted.

Because, while the American people

have prospered under the protective policy as never before in their history, trusts have also flourished, these Dem peratte leaders would abolish protection out of hand and substitute for it abso lute free trade

"Free trade," they observe, "would open our markets to benefit our own country." Free trade is their remedy for trusts and all the the they ascribe to protection. Free trade with all the world is the goal they set for the na-tion and to which they promise the Democratic party will lead.

The Anteriean people have had, however, considerable experience of the

Democratic policies of free trade and free riot, and do not care for any more -Chicago Inter Occan. The Only Genuise Brand, Wittle the New York Herald's mil-trust ficket for 1904, "for President, Theodore Roosevett, of New York; for

Vice President, George Dewey, of Ver mont," has a good militant ring to it the cold fact remains that the nationa Democracy will place the only genuin anti-trust Presidential ticket in the Acid. St. Louis Republic.

And the Bemoeratic anti-trust pro

per cent and get plenty of help at that price. Result, the trusts rise trlumph ant over all, with no competition. Tru ly. Democratic unti-trust genuine brand blown in the bottle. Beginning of the Experiment "Sometimes a great confiagration may be started by a very little match." —Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Iteed.





Must Find a Better I lau.

The Republican party has chosen the proper attitude on trusts, as the Demorats will find later on when they are confronted with the uncessity of stat ing the remedy they have to offer to check their growth. Thus far they have only offered the humbugging miniven of the free traders. The peoderstand that while it might success in destroying the trusts it would also make it impossible for workers to find employment. No plan like that of burning the ship to destroy the rats will be accepted by the American peo-ple. If trusts are to be suppressed the suppression must be effected without striking a blow at industry.—San Franisco Chroniele:

The Farmer's Way It is rather noticeable that the Demo-tratte papers are not resorting this year to their time-honored custom of telling the honest farmer that he is the victim of Republican misrule. Things the American larve come the farmer's way so direct would be worse than a poor toke. His lands have increased in value more than 25 per cent, and everything the farm produces sells at prices for it Grover the Goods. The Indiana farmer re also in favor of letting good enough alone.—Terre Haute Tribune

Mesterious Disappearance.



Uncle Samuel-1 wonder where a old friend John Bull is? I haven seen him for the longest time. Sloud City Journal,

Ruther : tremous. Percy--What kind of girl is Miss Sim

erton? Harold-She's the kind of girl that makes a fellow feel like he ought to each week. gram is as follows: Inaugurate free rade and so depress business that first on her.-Chicago News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Partor, Howard Goldin. Prenching at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chus meeting, 10:30 a. m. sub-bath school, 12 m. Epworth Leuxie. 0:38 p. m. Junior League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesdey. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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meets in regular permunication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon Jone J. Coventer, W. M. J. F. Hun, Secretary, MARVIN POST. No. 240, G. A. B., meets the

and fourth Saturdays in each month, DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. CHARLES INCRESON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 152, meets on hold and the Saturdays at 2 o'dlock in the at-

ernoon. Krs. F. Eickhopp, President. Julia Founkien, Sec.

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work overy first and third Szurday evening lo W. E. C. hall. P. D. Bonenzs, Captain, Ww. Post, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-

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MRS. JAMES WOODBURN, Lady Com-MRS. MAURE MALARFANT, Secord Keeper.

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neach month. Nanitha Swirin, President.
Edna Wanwarohn, Secretary. CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 984 -Meets at G. A. B. Hall; first and third -Meets at G. A. R. Hall, dist and thir Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. PERRY OSTRANDER, Master, JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary.

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Suspected by Custom Rouse Officials. Bearched and Articles Confiscated to Government - Residents of Daniels Isles Payor Annexation to the U. S.

The Rev. I. Sternberg of Urbana, ind. The Rev. L. Stemberg of Urbana, ind., who arrived in Baltimore the other day from Germany on the steamship Frankford, was searched by the customs officials and relieved of a watch and chain, some spoons, and other trinkets, which were concealed about his person. The watch belonged to a Mrs. Charles Eglitt of Wichita, Ind., who was also a massager, and from whom were taken a lot of gloves and fancy goods which she used for a bustle. The minister chained he was unaware that he was violating the law, but the collector seized all the goods. The Rev. Mr. Sternberg weet as he loft the custom house. all the goods. The Rev. air. Ste-wept as he left the custom house.

#### CREMATED IN FACTORY FIRE.

Carl Magnert Barned to Death out Brother Fatally Injured.

Carl Maggert was burned to death, Arthur Maggert tatally Injured, and Night Watchman Charles Maggert, the father, and another son were badly burned during a fire which destroyed the Tucker Wood Rim works at Urbana, Ohio. The boys were in the building visiting their father and were compelled to jump from a second-story window. Carl was overcome and burned to a crisp. The fire started from unknown origin and was beyond control whea discovered. The entire plant was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$50,000, with \$35,000 insurance. rother Fatally Injured

ALL FAVOR ANNEXATION.

sidents of Donish Isles Hall Pros

Residents of Danish Istes Hall Prospect of an Early Sale.

Residents of the Dunish West Indies are rejoicing at the prospect of an early sattlement of the sale question. They are all in favor of annexation. Col. Rambusch, the emissary of the auti-sale party in Depmark, saled on the Fontabelle for New York. His mission to the island was a failure. He is reported to have said there had been a misrepresentation of the situation to the anti-sale party in

Philippines at St. Louis Fair.
The civil commission at Manila will probably increase the Philippine appropriation for the St. Louis exposition exhibit by \$100,000, making the total \$350,000. Fair Commissioner Barrett has addressed a meeting of Filipines, which was arranged by Gor. Taft, on the subject, and the sentiment of the meeting was in favor at the increase.

Petrified Bodies Are Uncorthed. Petrified Bodies Are Unesithed.

Nine petrified bodies have been found
in the cemetery attacked to the New
York infant asylum at Mount Veruon.
The asylum was closed recently and it
became necessary to remove the bodies in
the cemetery. While the work was going
on the workmon guhumed nine bodies
that have the appearance of white murble
and are as solid as a rack.

Eleven Are Statu in Ruce-Couds Three white men and eight negroes have been killed in race riots at Littleton, Ala. The negroes are said to have taken possession of the town after the fight, and to have infranched themselves in a strong position. They captured a powder migative the content of gine belonging to a coal company.

Kitchener Starts for India. Lord Kitchener has started for India to assume command of the British force there. He goes by way of Paris and will visit Khartum. Absolute secret, was maintained regarding all the arcange ments for his departure, so he got away unnoticed.

Incorporate with \$1,000,000 Capital Beef magnates have perfected their merger. In Trenton, N. J., on Friday was incorporated the United States Pack-ing Company with a capital stock of SL-

Calls Militla "Capital's Tool." Illinois Federation of Lubor conven-tion, East St. Louis, roted to urge its 400,000 members not to support State militia, and to withdraw if in service; militia was called capital's tool.

Many Cheers but Little Money. Boer generals, in interview in Settin, say they get plenty of cheers but little money in Europe, and regret they did not-go to America first.

Patal Explosion at Xenia. The coroing mill of the Mismi Powder Company's plant at Xenia, Unio, was destroyed by an explosion and Joseph Gridin was almost instantly killed.

Quick Justice in Texas. Jim Buchann, negro murderer, was tried and hanged in two hours, in Texas; mob demanded immediate punishment, and he agreed, to save trouble.

Spickle of James Younger. James Younger, the bandit, paroled from the Minnesata pententiary, com-mitted suicide because of his inability to seeme a complete pardon,

Passengers Hurt in Crash.

A dozen or more persons were injured by an electric car colliding with freight cars at a grade crossing in East Liver-

Enropeans Are Driven Out. A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, de-lares that all Europeans have been expelled from Fez.

Dress Goods House Falls, Simpson Brothers, manufacturers of dress goods at Manayank, made an as-signment for the benefit of their creditors to W. M. Longstreth of Schill, Taylor & Longstreth, yarn merchants in Philadel phia.

Americans in Mexican Jail. Americans in sexuan jan.

Two Mexicans were vin, over by a
train at Agaa Prieta, across the International line from Donglass, Ariz. One was
killed and the other badly injured. The
trainmen were immediately arrested and
placed in the Mexican jail.

Burning of Chantauque Buildings. The Grand Hotel at Point Chautangue one of the largest and finest hotels around Chautauqua Lake, burned to the ground, together with the angusement bul and a summer certage owned by the hate company. The loss will be fully \$200.

Lively Day in Parliament. The British Parliament opened with threats of armed revolt by frish mem-bers; Balfour obtained suspension of all rovernment business over protests rish and endicals; John O'Donaell k his fint in Bullour's face and was



ONLY ONE MEMBER LEFT.

Three of Original Sulcide Club Have Taken Their Own Lives.
Thomas F. Fanning, an employe in the Missouri Pacific repair shops in St. Louis, committed suicide by deinking carbolic acid. A little over a year upo he, fack Adler, Frank Burroughs, and one other whose name has not been made public, are said to have formed a suicide club. Shortly after the organization of the club Jack Adler, the first of the quartet to take his own life, met with the club in a galoon and before parting with them said: Jack Adier, the hist of the quartet to take his own life, met with the club in a aloon and before parting with them said: "Boys, I'm sick of life. I've lost my job and there's nething clae to live for, after to-morrow rou'll never see me alive again. Good-by, Frank and Jim." Adler them went home and drank carbolic acid. A month later Frank Burroughs shashed his throat with a burcher kolfe, learing a destitute widow and three children-After Adler and Burroughs had taken their own lives Funning grew despondent. He was sullen and morose in the shops and the foremen told him he must look for work elsewhere. The other morning he bought the poison and while his wife and bubbs were sleeping sat down in a chair opposite the store and quaffed the fathifungth. Froghecies are freely made this the last man of the quartet will follow his friends within a month, though none will make his name known.

MINNESOTA PRIMARY LAW.

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Supreme Court Upholds the Provision Supteme Court Upholds the Provision Against Men Not Nominated.

The Minnesota Supreme Court has held to be constitutional that portion of the primary election law which prohibits the piacing on the official ballot at the general election the name of a candidate who has submitted himself to popular, suffrage at the primary and been defeated. The case came from Scott County, where a defeated endidate for conductor field in netting containing the necessary where a detented candidate for contents filed a petition containing the necessary percentage of electors and demanded that his name go on the official bailot. His contention was that the inhibition contention in the primary law was a denial of his constitutional rights.

ESCAPE WITH EASY SENTENCES.

Men Who Turnel State's Evidence at Minneanolis Get Ten Duys.

"Billy" Edwards and "Cheerful Charlie" Howard, the big initt" men whose restinanty revealed the methods of "graft" used by the Minneapolis inlice department under the Ames athinistration, were sentenced to ten days in jail by Judge Harrison. They have been in jail since last March. County Attorney Smith made pleas for the menurging their service to the public in turning State's evidence, and declaring that certain lusiness inen had promised them employment. The light sentence was the employment. The light sentence was the result.

Coshler to Escape Trial, Cashler to Escape Trial.

A Cambbell receiver of the defunct Chamberlain lanking house at Tecumsch, Nob., received a letter from Charles M. Chamberlain, the cashler and afleged wrecker. Chamberlain says he is anxious to return to Tecumsch if given a guaranty, that be will not be prosecuted, and that with his knowledge of the affairs of the latter of the content of the densities many bank he can save the depositors mun)

Reduce Army to 50,000.

The War Department has promulated a general order reducing the strength of the army to 50,000 men, or the uninsum prescribed by law. This reduction is made by direction of the President, who considers it no longer necessary, in view of the peaceful situation in the Philippiness withing the present strength. to maintain the present strength, pines, to maintain the which is about 65,000.

Peary's Toes Are Ampartated,
Friends of Commander Peary are auxious over his condition. Ever since his return from the arctic he has suffered lutensely from frost-bitten feet. Peary arrived in Philadelphia with Mrs. Peary and was taken at once to Dr. W. W. and was taken at once to Dr. W. W. Keen's private hospital. It is said that one of the great loss and two of the small ones were amputated.

Settlement of Coal Strike. White House conference at 2:20 a.m., Thursday, between President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan's representatives brought final settlement of strike; Bishop-John L. Spalding, Peoria, Ill., was made sixth arbitrator, to represent miners' side and his appointment conceded by opera-

Lightning Kills a Mourner. Lightning wills a Nourner.
Lightning for through the roof of a
negro chirch in Boaumont, Tex., while a
funeral was in progress and killed one
atan and injured five others. The steeple
was demolished, and in the ponic that neved the mourners, who were at the bing of the dead man, deserted the cornse leaving it to the clements.

Geological Expedition Back, The United States geological surre-expedition, beaded by F. C. Schrader, renracd from the Copper River region to Seattle on the Pucific Clipper Line steameattle on the Lectuc Chiples some states of Santa Asia. The season's work ex-ended over a vast territory known as the headwaters of the Capper, Tanana and Nebesta rivers.

Kentucky Judge Murdered. Judge Allen Hyden, county judge of Dusley County: Kentucky, was killed rom ambush near Boonville, as he rode town to attend court. The assaushing town to attend court. The assaushing of bushes on the padwide, and as Judge Myden approach-

of they opened fire on him Rear Admiral Selfridge, Sr., Expire Sr. U. S. N., retired, died at the McLon in in Waverly, Mass. Rear Ad-Selfridge was probably the object officer of that rank in any party of

Report of Pittsfield Inquest. Report of Pittaleid Inquest.
Report of inquest in Pittaleid accident
which resulted in death of Secret Service
Agent Craix and injury to Presiden
Rousevelt, fixed blane on the conductor
and motorman of the car which ran down the President's entringe.

Teeth Extraction Couses Death. Teeth Extraction Conyen Teeth, Weakened by the extraction of twenty teeth in fifty seconds, Mrs. Minute Smith died a few minutes after being removed from the operating chair at the citale of Ohio Medical University in Columbus. The patient never regained consciousness.

Thousands of Lives Inet. Several thousand lives were lost in the phoon and tidal waves which recently vept northern Japan, necording is ad-

vices received by the steamer Gonogle. The breakwater of Yokohama was swept away, liners were driven ashore, the Japonese battleship Shikishina stranded at Yosukuska, temples, public buildings, houses, etc., were destroyed and their accupants drowned.

DEAL PROFITS \$100,000,000. L. & N. Coun Said to Mave Made Bla

Money for Gates Party.
Confirmation of the story that the friends and customers of Frarris, Unice Configuration of the story that the friends and customers of truring finites & Co., who took part in the Louisville and Nashville coup, cleaned up approximately \$106,000,000 was given in New York. Charles G. Gates, son of J. W. Gates, said that he had figured it out that the friends and customers had made about \$106,000,000. He said: "Of course, all this was not made in the sale of our original stock of the Atlantic Coast syndicate. At one time we had as much as \$150,000 shares of Louisville stock—minnority shares, we might call them—which were called in addition to the 208,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares which were turned over to J. F. Morgan & Co. These \$150,000 shares of the Louisville and \$150,000 shares in control of the Louisville and \$150,000 shares in control of the Louisville and \$150,000 shares the prices at which the stock was seed as high as \$150. I cannot discuss the prices at which the stock was accumulated, nor can I tell you who made the biggest gains."

BOY IS HIGHWAYMAN'S DECOY.

Martin Mucroy Tries to Aid Hold-U Victim and Is Held Up.

Martin Murray Tries to Aut monachy Victim and is Held Us.

A crying child was used as a lare-by Chicago highwaymen, who held up Martin Murray, an Aurora farmer, and robbed him of \$60 and a gold watch. The rubbery was committed in an alley near Mattree and Halsted streets, Murray was walking in Halsted street near Monroe, when he saw a small boy weeping. "My father fell down in that place there," in the child sobbed, pointing to the alley and see him up. He's hart him self fiwful." Murray hastened toward the alley and saw who hastened toward the alley and saw who hastened toward the body of a man on the ground. As he stooped over the man a revolver was pressed against his bead by a second robber, who had stepped from behind a garboge box. The supposed higured man then ber, who had stepped from bendud a gain age box. The supposed bijured may the strong to his feet and rifled the pocket of the samaritan, while his companion threatened him with death if he made at outery. The hold-up men then field.

RAGE ENDS IN MURDERS.

Archie Wooden Wuxes Homicidat When Sued, for Divorce.

A triple murder was the tragic sequel of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Archie Woodin churging her husband with eruel and inhuman treatment. Woodin shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. (thick, his wife's burents; shot, his in shot and killed Mr. and are, social so fullick, his wife's pureuss, shot, his in-farm downbeer while the child has he his arms and was overnowered just us he turned the revolver on himself and in-flicted a wound that will not prove fatal. The tragedy occurred on the Gullek farm, four miles from Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Kentucky Officials Agenil Rail Morger Kentucky Officials Assail Rail MorgerAfter a three days' session in Louisville the Kentucky State railroad commissioners have completed and forwarded to the interstate commerce commission at Washington a formal complaint
against the alleged consolidation of the
Louiseitie and Nashrille, Atlantic Const.
Line, Southern Railway, Monon and Cintersets. Van Orlean and Texas Posities. cinnatt, New Orleans and Texas Pacific allroads.

ralicads.

Adrite from Steamer Wreck.

The wooden steamer C. B. Lockwood foundered in a storm about fifteen miles off Ashtabula. Ohio. The captain and the crey succeeded in banching two beats just before the steamer went down. One of the boats containing the captain was picked up. The other boat has not yet been heard from it contained ten members of the criy. mbers of the crew.

Rich Man Kidnaps Child. Aren sam represent Child.

Alexander C. Young, corporation counsel of Hudson County, was arrested in New York on a charge of kidmeling his child, preferred by his divorced wife.

Mrs. Louise McAllister Young, a nice of Ward McAllister. Mrs. Young, who granted a divorce on Aug. 28, was given the custody of their little daughter

Lost on Illinois Contral Safe, The safe in the Illinois Central depot at Litchfield, Ky, was blown open and robbed. The burglars forced the tele robbed. The purgiars interested to graph operator, Holmes Practor, to sur conder at the point of a pistol. The render at the point of a pistol. They bound him and locked him in a

Bay Jefferson Davis Place. The formal sale and transfer of Beau-voir, the home of Jefferson Davis, by Mrs. Davis to the Sons of Confederate reterans was made at the opening ses-ion of the reunion of the Mississippi diision Sons of Confederate Veterans

"Jaint" at Langford Is Smashed, Two hundred people wrecked the buil ng in which Riseman's "joint," or illieit aloon, was conducted at Longford, Kan. Floy smashed twenty cases of beer, ton tegs of whisky and tarred and feathered

King's Brother in Danger. The Duke of Community narrowly escaped an accident while riding in a motor car from Killarney to Mallow. The car skidded and callided with a wall. The nachine was disabled, but the duke was

not hurt. Seven thousand dollars nonds and precious stones were stoles from the counter in the First Nations Bulk building in Trabul. Attanbuilding in Duluth, Minn. The was Mrs. T. D. Merrill, a promi ant society Woman.

Will Drop Explorer Baldwin. William Ziegler, New York, who back ad Eyelyn B. Baldwin arctic expedition eed he has dropped Buldwin, by rill send out another explorer to well

Decision of Arbitration Court, The Hugue orbitration court reached a promineurs decision in the Pions func-case condemning Mexico to pay the Unit ed States \$1,420,682.67.

Condy Combine In Organized. The National Candy Company, con posed of candy firms all over the country lans been organized. St. Louis will, he the headquarters of the combine,

**₹** AGED MAN KILLS TWO ROBBERS

Six Attack Three Brothers in a Farminous and Are Put to Ront.

In a secluded farm house on a country road, two miles from the village of Rochester, Ohio, a terrible buttle was fought at 8 o'clock Tuesday night between three aged men annied Mench and six desperate robbers. As the result of the battle two robbers. As the result of the baltle of the robbers were shot to death, was probably fatally wounded and two of the Meach brothers were badly beaten There are three of the Meach brother. There are three of the alone brothers—Loren, uged nearly 80 years; John, about 70, and Jarvis, aged 65. The old men are said to be rich. About 80 clock, while John was in the barn, he was surrounded by three robbets and bound. Going to the bouse they knocked Jarvis Mench into insensibility by blows on the head. John Mench worked binned boose from his bonds and security a shorten. head. John Meach worked binself loose from his bonds, and, securing a shotgun, cautiously stole upon, the three burghins who were working upon his safe. He shot two of them to death and fatally wounded the third man. The three companions of the men immediately got away. The third of the brothers, Loren, is bed-ridden and could offer no resistance, so he was not substead. mee, so he was not molested.

WILE MOVE THE WHOLE TOWA

Citizens of Benton, Neb., Declar to Take Flight and Join Bival Village. The village of Benton, Neb., has decided to move. This does not mean the inhabitant alone. The buildings, houses and stores, besides all the personal effects, will foot down the Platte River for three miles to a location which the village. fects, will find down the Platte River for three nilles to a location which the villege prefers to its present one. Nothing will be left behind except the natural scenery, which was there when the villege was built. The decision to more came with the announcement of the Platic Raifway that a new town. Darr, coutaining a large full and elevator, would be established at the point where the line crossed the Platte River. This is three miles down stream from the proceent group of houses called Benton. Quis-is three miles down stream from the present group of houses called Benton. When an agent of the Unjou Pacific presented the inarter in the right light the citizens of Benton saw that they were living in the wrong place and they decided to move and be in an the ground floor of the new town.

WOMAN ROUTS BOLD ROBBER.

Creams Despite Threat to Explod Dynamite and Thief Is Caught. Dynamitte and Thief In Caught.
Having gained admission as a catter
to the apartments of Mrs. Aray G. Wathius in New York, a man who gave his
name as Henry Dawson handed her a
statement which began with these words:
"Make no outery. Thave a bag of dynamite which I will drop if you don't give
me your diamonds." Mrs. Wulkins did
words on antern and Dawson rushed from mite which I will drop it you don't give me your diamonds." Mrs. Watklus did make an outery and Dawson rushed from the house, taking his anck and drawning a serviver as he went. He was met at the door by a policeman, who arrested him and found that the sack was empty. Dawson was held for trial.

CAPTURED \$250,000 IN RAIDS.

Fortune Taken from the Safes of Nex

Fortune Taken from the Safen of New York Camblers.

A dozen big rolls of greenbacks amounting to \$250,000 were found, according to District Atterney Jerome, in the safes of two of the five alleged gambling houses which were the scene of raids in New York on a recent night by order of the district attorney. "I understand that there is a great deal of money deposited each night by bookmakers in these places," said Mr. Serome, but I places," said Mr. derome, "but I be sufficient identification for a man say that \$10,000 roll is mine."

co say 'that \$10,000 roll is mine.' "
Renthicky Judge Rescues Robbers,
Lynching of Earl Whitney and Claim O'Reich, confessed murderers of A. B O'ltrien, contessed murderers of A. B. Ching, the aged merchant, was lurrely averted at Lexington, Ky., by the prompt action of County Junge Bullock, who or dered the prisoners taken secretly from the juil and spirited away by train to Louisville.

Cour an EX-Congressman.

A bill which has been drawn up against
John D. White, former Congressman
from the Tenth District of Kentucky,
was dismissed by the grand jury. Mr.
White was charged with shooting at Food
Glesda, an employe at the Louisville
Home Telephone Company.

Murtial Ambition Crushed. R. G. Leeds, 10 years old, son of 13 id Railroad president, who rau away oin Andover Academy to Join Colo Figure 1 American shape returned to New York: American consul stopped bine at Colon on family's instructions and conf him home.

him house.

Senator, Pumps a Hand Car.

United States Senator Knute Nelson
helped pump a hand car five miles on the
Duluth, Mesaha and Northern Road in order not to miss connection at Wolf Junction with a train for Two Harbors, where he was scheduled to spent that night......

Buys \$15,000,000 in Bonds. Buys \$15,000,000 in 150nos,
It is reported on the New York Stock
Exchange that the Secretary of the
Treasury had bought government honds
to the amount of \$15,000,000. The price
is believed to have been about 187%.

Priestess Klife Rersetf. Priestess Klifa Rerecti.

Miss like C. Craddock, priestess of Chicago "Church of the Yoga," and author committed suicide in New York. She was under conviction for sending improper hierature by mail.

Actress Suca for \$100,000, Louise Mentagne sued John A. David-son, president of marble company, for \$100,000 for failure to keep alleged prom-ise that he would give her a home and his life insurance if the would quit stage.

Volumble Mail Bag Missing. A mail bag containing \$50,000 worth of checks and postal orders is missing It is supposed to have been lost between East Liverpool and Smith's Perry, Ohio Gala for St. Paul Road.

St. Paul road officials lave signed the Onnaha gateway contract with Bulor Pucific, which gives line a through route Nothing in Way of Progres Weekly trade reviews any settlement of end strike removes only serious ob-stacle to industrial progress, though some

hes are handicapped by our shortage. No More Hazing at West Point. Hazing is virtually ended at West Point military academy, according to re port of Col. A. J. Mills, superintendent

INEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS

Baretara Entally Induce on Aged Farmer-State Land Office Worth to Jeans Timber Beels Collapse of Unfinished Building Kills Workman.

John Swein, a wealthy farmer living near the village of Galion, was fatally stabled and endgeled by burglars. About stabled and cideded by hurglars. About 1 o'clock in the morning two burgiars entered Swem's home and attacked the laged farmer wifile he hay asdeep in bed, One of the burglars secured a pocket-book containing \$200 from under his pillow. Upon being awakened Swem witempted to protect himself and a light followed in which one of the burglars was floored by a club, in Swem's hands. The other robber ran to the aid of his common and stabled Swem three times, and then seizing the club dealt the old man a fatat blow on the head with it. The robbers walked to Turce Oaks, stole a man a futal blew on the head with it. The robbers walked to Three Oaks, stoke a horse and buggy there and drove to Buchanan, where they deserted the largey and made good their escape into Indiana. To nid their escape the relephone wires in the ricinity of Galien leading to St. Joseph and Three Oaks were cut.

Would Sell Timber Instead of Land Wentle Sell Timber Inscend of Long-Land Commissioner Wildex is very, much in favor of the emetiment of a law that will enable the auditor general, the State land commissioner or some other State official to issue timber deeds. At, present the State must sell its lands at the appraised value. Very often the londs have no value whatever excent the the appraised value. Very often the hands have no value whatever except the amount of timber on them, and hunber-men buy them for the timber alone. The men buy them for the timber alone. The result is that when the timber is cut the lands are allowed to report to the State for non-payment of taxes. If the State is to have the lands any stay, the stands to the state is to have the lands any stay. It is alone commissioner is of the opinion that it would be a good plan to avoid the expense of assessing them, returning them as delinquent and advertising them for sale for a series of years, and instead is see deeds for the timber alone. An idea of the expense attending the collection of delinquent taxes may be gained from the fact that the rost of advertising the delinquent lands in Roscommon County two years ago was more than the total amount of State taxes paid by the county.

Five Go Down with Wall.

One man was killed and four severely lajured by the collapse of the northwest section of the new Otseco Hotel building section of the new Otsero Hotel building in Jackson, construction of which had reached the fourth story. The dead man is Henry Gittner. The injured are Patrick W. Coughlin, Grand Rapids, probating the Armonia George L. Van Allen, and William McVey. There were thirteen new on the fourth floor who the collapse occurred. The west wall went down first, giving them a chance for their lives. Fields of them ran to these wife. down first, giving them a chance for their lives. Eight of them ran to places of safety, but the other five were not so fortunate and were excited down with a perfect avalancie of brick; mortar, theoring and debris. Rescuers began digning them out immediately. Coughlin, Thomas, Van Allen and McVey were rescued in a comparatifely plort, time and taken to the hospital. It was almost 1 o'clock when Giltzer's body was recovered. The cause of the collinies is not known. ause of the collapse is not known.

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Village Without a Pastor.

The Rev. H. C. Snyder has resigned as pastor of the Congregational Chapei of the village of Saranae, and has need to a pastor a peculiar situation in Saranae, with three charches and no minsers.

The Rev. C. Harding, recently appointed pastor of the Free Methodist Church, has been ill ever since receiving his appointment, and cannot leave his former station. During the last six months there was much trouble between the members of the village Methodist Church and the pastor, the Rev. Charles Otten. The members withheld protest, with the anderstanding that at the conference time members withheld protest, with the dar-derstanding that at the conference line there would be a change, but the bishop refused to know the request and Mr. Otten was returned for another year. The Doord has Fernsel to recomize him as paster and locked up the clurch, and the willing is without church service of any tion.

Burned by Forest Fires.

The village of Kells was wiped out by forest fires. No lives were lost, but two forest fires. No lives were lost, but two forest fires. No lives were lost, but two forest fires were rescued just as the building burst into fames. A number of farm houses were burned. A change in the wind came just in time to prevent the village of Koss being destroyed. As it was a few houses were burned. Fisher was saved from destruction by a securing interposition of Providence. All the women and children had been taken away on a special train, as it seemed that the town was, doomed. But the flames deput where the flames deput the forests, destroying a harn and doing some other, damage, and then leaped beyond, the damage, and then leaped beyond, about twelve miles east of Menoninee. other damage, and then leaped beyond. slied by a strong wind, and lodged

Brief State Happenings Another elevator will be erected at Lin-

Lennon is having an epidemic of the meades, over thirty pupils being out of

school with the disease. The creamery at Coopersville has proved such a profitable business venture that a new building is to be creeted for it. The Iron Mountain School Hoard has purchased an outfit and is going to reach typesetting and printing in the high

The Toledo and Mouroe Railway depot at Erie was rabbed while the agent. Ste-phen Hall, was shout the village making freight enlections. The thieves tapped the money drawer and secured over \$8 to after.

Mrs. P. A. Runt, an old lady need about 71 years, committed suicide at Webberville by cutting her throat with a razor. She was found same hours after in the garden dead, the razor lying by her

The "French-Canadian Naturalization Club of Delta County" lins been of an-tized at Escanaba at a meeting of French citizens. The object of the organization is to induce the French-Canadian citizens of the county to take out naturalization papers, that they may participate in po-litical elections.

The farmers who have being of last zone's crop on hand are in luck, in view of the price to which the product has stared on account of the failure of the trop this year. William Relston of Argentine sold 2,500 bushels of his 1901 wans at \$2 a bushel.

Calvin Hand, a young farmer living at Cornt, went to bakeview with his fam-ity, got to drinking and forged a check an G. M. Northron for a load of wheat. on C. M. Northron for a fond of wheal. The forgery was defected by the bank because the check showed a lower price ner bushel than Northron was paying. Hand was arrested, tried and bound over to the Caront Court. He is in fail, not being able to give bonds.

A potato starch factory for Cheboygan hour tailed of.

Fred Blice, a Leonard fatmer, loca we valuable cown from publics. Kycler's new creamety will ident upons. The stockholders are the farmers

d the vicility. d the vicinity.

Matt Zager and John 'Treyanovich
were hilled in the Calumet and Decla

ning at Calumet.

Tysilanti has landed an industry which will be a roft snap for the city. It is a feather had factory, A man advertises in a Hastings paper that he wants to sell "a cow and other household orticles."

Carsonville's new thour mill will be in operation in a short time, with a capac-ity of 125 barrels daily.

Logging operations have been started in the Menombree river and its tribu-aries, somewhat earlier than usual. The annual bench show of the South vestern Michigan Poultry Association will be held at Kalamazoo Dec. 22-27.

It is said that many farmers are leave ing Marquette County because of the im-possibility of getting a clear title to their The village of Pigeon wants to be in-corporated and will ask the Supervisors to take action to that end at their session

Plans are all under way at Lausing for the organization of a company to erect a cold storage plant, something which the city needs bodly.

The contract has been closed for the nection at once of forty charcool kilns and wood alcohol vats at Newberry for a

ing Detroit vanish from.

At the low estimate of 5,000 acres of pulled beaus spoiled in Ionia County by the recent rains, the wet spell cost the growers no less than \$125,000.

There are now seven rural telephone liftes running into North Admus, and the merchants of the village are profiting by the increased business they bring.

Enough money has been raised to war-rant beginning actual work on the long-talked of hospital at Kalamazoo, and the projectors will have plans drawn at once. Parmers in the rightity of Orid are organizing a shotgun patrol to discourage the thieres who have been stealing prop-erry of all kinds, from chickens to pumps

Matt Rouda and Ulrich Ruana, 11 and 5 years old respectively, while playing about a quarry at Jacobsville, near Portage Entry, fell into a poud and were

It is thought that the remains of the man found stream along the Chicago Northwestern Railroad tracks at Menon-ines were those of Edward O'Hare, woodsman. Still another factory is to be established at Boyne Falls. This one will be a \$30,000 plant to manufacture sash, doors and reacer. At least fifty men will

he employed. Two Italians were killed and a third awo transans, were amed and a tilled was intally injured as the result of a drinken row at the camp of the Traverse City, Lebuid and Maniton Rallway, near

Caty, Leibing and Admiton Kandady, and Sutton's Bay.

The Schomberg Hardwood Lamber Company's plant at Good Harber was de-stroyed by fire. Total loss \$45,900, pair tially insured. The company's offices were pented at Milwaukee.

David Hunt of Royal Oak has begun suit against Gustavus Dondero, a saloon keeper of that place, for \$5,000 damage Hant alleges that Dandero sold liquor to his son, Willie, aged 18. Pinus are being prepared for a

theater, to be creeted at Allegan by a stock company, organized for the purpose. The Theater will cost \$20.000 and have a seating capacity of 1,000. The Michigan Supreme Court level that F. C. Andrews, conlered that F. C. Andrews, convicted of arecking the City Savings Bank of De-roit, be admitted to \$100,000 ball pend-

ing hearing of the motion for a new trial, People in the vicinity of Fowlerville are all worked up over oil. Since the first strike was made thousands of acres of land have been leaved to persons who ropose to be in on the ground floor in

care gushers are struck. case gushers are struck.

A. H. Wesley, who was arrested at Orion for illegally practicing medicine, was found guilty before Justice Littell and fined \$50. He paid the fine rather than accept the alternative of serving sixty-five days in the county fail.

The ground that it R Paids means

the jargest tained in Artest of Menominee, heart twelve miles east of Menominee. This island belongs to the Wiscoman Chair Co., who have cut all the timber off it and are now ready to sell it. They off at and are new ready to sen it. Any have kept men on it. for the past few years for the purpose of protecting the game and keeping out freely and the game is very abundant there now. In case a deal should be closed the island will prob-

ably he used as a summer resort. A remarkable case of recovery from A remarkance case to recovery from what is ordinarily considered a fatal injury is related by the Marquette Mining Journal; Several months ago a Finnish laborer at the quarries at Portage Entry was struck a terrific blow on the head by a big chain. His skull was split from the pools of the pools and also freetured in temple to temple and also fractured in several other places. It was considered case for the undertaker instead of the eror, but the man fooled them all, and mpletely recovered. He is now

Crawford & Sons, the Cedar river hun-Crawtord & sons, the cenar river inn-ber irm, are considering the Inatter of building a new logging road next speing from Cedur river awat toward Spadding, which will penetrate a horse tract of pine and bemlock thaber owned by the com-

Ed Hall, who has been running the Death had resulted from a zonshot wound through the beart. It was at first thought to have been accidental, but loser hyestigation confirmed the spicid

L. A. Sherman of Port Huron has been prointed receiver for the Auditoriana to, of that city, and will wind up the Co. or man on the concern as far as it of the interests of the stockholders, building will be allowed to pess into hands of the mortrage boudholders. eern as fac as It offects

In the hope of terminating all her trou-bles, pretty Tillie Hopkins, who has been a tride, less than a week, seized a two-omice bottle of landamin in Grand Rap-lids and deank the contents in the pres-ence of her sister. The rash set followence of her sister. The rash act followgirl, who is only 18 years old, and her were involved. A doctor

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 20. Manufacture by some R statem Resources and an area and a distribution of the control of the con

Jachua and Caleb. Josh 14 5-45. Memory verses, 12-14, Golden Text. He wholly followed the Lord, and oth, 14-14.

Lord,—dosh, 14:14.

After the taking of Jericho, Jashua undertook the compact of the land according to the policy appointed for hims—warfare without cessation and without quarter. Between the last lesson and the present one is given the narrative of his milliary operations covering a period of several years. Some acquiminance with these is indispensable to the student. They may be classified into four campaigne.

1. The Defeat of Al.
This is described at length in chapters 7 and 8. The first expedition sent out, a small force because the scouts had reported that the point would be easily taken, was ignominiously defeated. It was discovered that Achan, of the tribel of Judah, had disobered the order as to the booty of Jericho, and the punishment of death was inflicted upon him and his Tamilly in the valley of Achor, south of Jericho. Then another utunek on Ai was manned much more curefully than the 1. The Befeat of Al. Jericito. Then another uttack on Ai was pianned, much more currefully than the first. The town lay in the hills bordering the central momania, range of Judah. Joshna's plan was to send a large force of 30,000 picked men to secrete themselves near the city, ready to cuter and capture it, as soon as the deciders had been drawn out to pursue the much smaller force, led by Joshna, which pretended flight. The ruse was completely successful, and the men of Ai, caught between the two forces after the destruction of their city, were annithlated, and their king hanged on a tree.

2. The Campaign Against the South-

2. The Campaign Against the Southern Amorites.

This campaign originated in the trick of the Hivites, living in Gibeon and vicinity, northwest of Jerusalem. In order to protect themselves against the otherwise inevitable destruction that seem an imbassy to the comp of the Hebrews, pretending that they had come from a distant country and desired to enter into a treaty with Joshua. When the compact was once made it could not be broken, though the Hebrews soon discovered that the Bileconites were non neighbors. But in vereige for the deception they made the Hivites their servants. Soon the kings of the southern Amorites—a powerful, Intr-skinned, light-baired, blue-eyed sace list then dominant in southern Palestine for its describer.

for its descrition: for its describin:

The Gibconites sent to Joshun for rld, and he—not for their sake but because it was a good, time to kill five birds with one stone—made a forced march from Gilgal to Gibcon. He attacked the Amorite forces without delay and routed them interest.

Having thus againstated the army col-locted by the Amorite kings from the five leading cities of southwestern Pulistine, Joshun proceeded to complete his task by Issium proceeded to complete his task by capturing and destroying three of those edites (Luichish, Egion and Hebroit, together, with other strongholds in the southwest—Makkedah, Libunh and other towns. When he returned to his base of operations at Gligal, in the Jordan valley, near Jericho, according to the summer in 10xlb, the conquest of southern and touthwestern Palesting was complete. Yet to say to remember that there were imwe are to remember that there were im portant exceptions to this-for instance, the city of Jerusalem itself.

3. The Campaign Against the Northern Coalition.

Another league of the native chiefs was
formed, this time in the far north of Pal formed, this time in the far north of Pal-catine—in what was in later these north-ent Galilee. The king of Hazor (Lake, Huleb), was at the head of it. He falled for men from a large circle of country ranging from the northern Lebanon to the Mordan Vailey south of the Sea of Gali-lee. Here the Hebrews had to meet a new race of fighters and a new kind of warfare, suitable to a relatively level country where charlets could be used. warfare, suitable to a relatively level, country where chariots could be used. Again Joshua pursued his policy of a sudden, flere attack, and won. He pursued the fleeing arades as far is Eidon on the coast, and thence back into the Valley of the Labanon as far as the foot of Mount Hermon, where he sew them and destroyed their chariots. Then he captured and destroyed Haron and the weight boring cities in Galilee. This campaign is related in 11:1-15.

4. The Campaign Against the Anakim.

is related in 11:1-10.

4. The Campaign Against the Anakim Thus far Joshna had fought against organized drinies of the chiefs of the serveral tribes of Palestine, mostly in defense of their threatened attacks. To compare of their threatened attacks. To nicte his work he had now to go ran for Grand Haven, but her coal gave out when off Holland harbor, and her contain made a run for shelier there. He missed, the barbor cutrance by a boat's length. Captain John Kenning and his crew of thirteen men were taken of the wreck by life savers.

There are saveral parties negotiating for the purchase of Chambers Island, the largest island in Green buy, lying about twelve milies east of Menominee. Joshu traveled from point to point, staying Anakim wherever he found thom. It was a war of externination. This campaign is briefly noticed in 11-21, 22

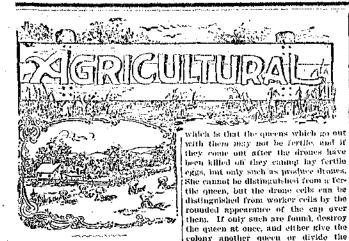
The Division Among the Tribes. Although the land was for from con-Although the land was far from con-quered, portions of it were sufficiently re-duced to fermit the Israelites to settle down, and the land was now, allotted among the tribes. The reographical sec-tion extending from 13:15 to 19:51, brok-en, by various incidents of which curesson contains one, is readered consewhat pharme to the student in some details observe to the student in some details because of the imply inhibitinised towns, and villages that are immed as marking the boundary, lines. On the other hand, the general online of the territories held by the several tribes is perfectly well known, and any good map will show it.

Culch's Choice. Catebra Choice.

The incident that forms the lesson inssage is sufficiently significant without much comment—the old man of eighty-tree asking, as his privilege, that he begiven a particularly bad district to cononer and to possess. It indicates an in vincible character that thrives on diffculties—the sort of stuff that pioneers are made of. For another incident in Calobs life see the following chapter

Next Lesson—"Cities of Refuge,"— Joshua 20:1-9.

The Bridegraom's Mistake. An unfortunate mistake was made by bridegroom a week or two ago. After getting into the train which was to take him and his shouse away on their houfloor of the carriage. Thinking one of his friends had thrown it there during the rend-off he picked it up and flung It out of the window. A little later on he was surprised to see a commercial traveler who had awakened from a deep sheep peering under the sent and on the top of the rack, and inquiring if any one had seen a shee which he had taken off to case his corns. Then the bridegroom discovered his mistake, and thu first purchase of his married life was a new pair of shocs for an absolute atranger.- l'earson : Weekly.



bees that remain and the honey among other colonies, destroying the drone

two size it may be useful to put in

other hives next spring, but if in the regular cell of the drone bee, it is best to make wax of it, unless some may

be saved to put in the frames of the best colonies that one may want to

raise male bees from.-American Culti-

Shredded Fedder.

-Many fosts have shown that the shredded corn fodder needs after shredding to be put where it will be

kept dry. All attempts to stack it have given unfavorable results. It has bented and spoiled, and those who tried t in this way have been ready to con-demn it. This is not so much because

-does-not-pack-closely-in-the stack. or the bulk of the long fodder seems to be reduced by the shredding pro-

cess, but it is so the that the rain penetrates easily when dry, and when

cet it swells and becomes so compact

wet it swells and becomes so compete that the gir does not enter if to dry it out. The long fodder with its flinty casing (literally finity because it is largely silicate of potash on the out-side) does not absorb water excepting

it the ends or places where the stalk

fuse the admission of air to dry it out

tle and especially for milch cows, and

Valuable New Tomato.

Early varieties of tomatoes are espe-

cially valuable to market gardeners, and are always welcome for planting

fixe, a point particularly desirable for those who enter to the select city trade. Talke most early series this variety is solid, and has as jet shown no diapo-

Feeding Straw.
In some experiments which were

now thought too valuable to be used as bedding in stables or yards, until the cattle have picked out the

of it, and they reject only that

portions of Montana, Wyoming

Form Notes. Increase the food of the cow as long

Fowls having a free run will find

Codar brush hung Inside the poultry

Skilled bottermakers are in greater

te is the milch cows and poultry that

It is useless to undertake to be a suc

cess with a breed unless they are your

A change of food isappetizing and the

more food a cow eats the more milk and butter she will yield.

Carelessuess and neglect, more than

Walle improvements can be bastened

by proper selection in breeding, im-proved breeding our never make up for

ignorance, are responsible for most of

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Dried Grass for Winter Grazing.

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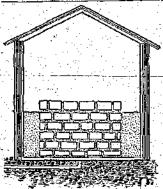
avorites.

oor feeding.

dangerous to the health of young and

mais.—New England Parmer.

Proper Way to Store Ice.
A correspondent of the Rural New A correspondent of the future of the control of the teen inches should be left between the ice cakes and the walls. Locate the icohouse where good natural draining may be secured. The may be laid, as indicated at A, to secure more adequate drainage if needed. Cut the cakes so as to break joints, say 18 by



PROPERLY PACKED ICE.

36 inches or 15 by 30, as conditions may require. It will be impossible to make the cakes at together perfectly. no matter how expert the saw manipu-lator may be. On this account we put in one layer, fit closely as possible, then shave over the upper surface of all the cakes with a curpenter's adze. The shavings of ice are swept into the verices between cakes. When freezing cold, a little water is sprinkled over the whole surface to cement the layer solidly together,

As each inyer is completed the saw

dust should be filled in ground the sides level with the top and solidly stamped down. Allow no sawdust to in the home garden. The Earliann, il-lustrated from life, has been tested in remain on top of the various layers until the icehouse is filled. Ice is pre-served by being packed away from the air. As hot weather comes on the ice will settle some. Be sure to keep the sawdust tamped down around the sides frequently during early summer and see that no airholes form. When the ice is all packed in cover with ten to fifteen inches of sawdust.

Whent in Corn Stubble.

It has become an almost universal custom to sow wheat in the corn stubble, but as the results are not always all that could be wished, it is evident that, in some cases at least, there is something wrong with the plan. Wheat growers know well that the grain requires soil rich in fertility, and they also know that corn drains the fertil tty of the soil sadly, hence it follows ity to give both the corn and the wheat

If the soft is not strong then the only possible advantage in using the corn. field is in the fact that it has been well cultivated during the growing sea son, and consequently is in good shape without much labor for the wheat seed It is quite probable that any fairly fer-tile soil plowed early and well prepared for the seed bed would produce quite as good results in the wheat crop as the corn stubble field unless the soil of the latter was strong in fertility.—In-



DEVICE FOR HOLDING WOOD.

simple and very useful in the wood Saw from a small log about ten tomary to fence large areas of la inches in diameter, two pieces each two feet long. Nail boards on the ends as protect the range until winter sets in A is the stick of wood to No lay is cut in these fenced fields. be split.-Willard Sheat, in Farm and The grass simply dried up in the fall

Ponitry Raising Pays on a Farm-There are many reasons why poultry-raising can be made profitable on a One very important reason is that all the food necessary to raise chickens is grown on the farm, ready for use. A great part of the living of chicken can be picked up by himself: especially is this true where cattle are fed extensively. Much of the chicken's living is made from things that would otherwise go to waste. The in-sects that might be bothersome indeed serve for old Biddy's relish. All farm animals, to thrive well, need some shelter from winter's storms and summer's heat. This is one of the most expensive Hems in the care of horses dates animals, but with all kinds of poultry a very small shelter will accommodate a large number. Just along the same line comes the thought of Inclosures. All other form animals have to be fenced in to keep them home or in the right place at home while the poultry roam over the whole form.-Green's Fruit Grower.

Concerning Bees.
There is a fault often unknown and suspected in the late swarms, quickly as possible, REPORT ON CROPS OF WORLD.

Government Figures than the Haveful Abrand & Arry Late.

The Department of Arriculture's summary of the cross of the world shows that using to the temarkely cool and wet astumer in a considerable part of Early some of the latest on record. The prantise of an almandam yield, therefore, has been only partly fulfilled in Europe, allowing for grain 'gath good in a damaged condition and for the actually spouled. In the case of bread grains there will be a defined among millers in the countries sis suffering for good, dry grain to take will the home product. Considered by contribution the equit says:

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wheat error at 1845-2828 mishels of stay
pounds each; spring wheat, 200,020,033 mushels of stay pounds each; rye, \$4,452,750
hushels of fifty-ax pounds each; barley, 282,
130,625 basiles of forty-elght pounds each;
ots, \$40,301,875 hushels of thirty-two pounds
each.

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Throughout about four-diths of the German Empire harvesting was delayed by frement rains, and there was still much grain a the fields in the hiddle of September, he Austrian official reports for Sept. 15, say has whost and burber are grain account. hat what and build, are good, aberga-trops, while tre is only medium to con-neulmin. The quality of the grain, so faint is the harrost was secured under mythous like fuvorable conditions, is mostly sactafue.

medium. The quality of the grain, so far as the harvest was secured under mything as the harvest was secured under mything as the horizonth conditions, is mostly satisfactory. The forevoil of the department here, shows that make has suffered from drought in some district, the plaints producing no ears, and in others the grain ripened before the ears atthind a normal development.

The Roumanian wheat crop-is officially estimated as the best in many years. For 4021-the-production-lexisationated at 0,003,450 fusibles, live is estimated at 0,003,450 fusibles, live is estimated at 0,003,450 fusibles, in the lexistimated at 0,003,450 fusibles, live is estimated at 0,003,450 fusible at 100,003,003 fusibles, live wheat profits and of France at 200,003,003 fusibles, live is estimated at 0,003,003 fusibles, live is a 0,003,003 fusibles, live is a 0,003,003 fusibles, live is a 0,003,003 fusibles, live is estimated at 0,003,003 fusibles, live is a 0,003,003 fusible is provinced at 0,003,003 fusibles, live is a 0,003,003

at the ends or places where the stalk is broken, and then it does not pass farther than to the joints each side. Those who try shredding fodder should do so when it is perfectly dry, and then put it where it will keep dry. If not so, the porous center of the stalk absorbs moisture, then swells so as to retreat the admission of as to der if our the admission of as to der if our the stalk absorbs moisture, then swells so as to reand then the next thing is beating or formentation, to be quickly followed by mould, and a food that is unfit for cat-

W. C. T. U. MEETING BEGINS.

Opening of Twenty ninth Annual Con-vontion at Poytland, Mo. The twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temper-auce Union opened in Portland, Me., Pri-



chait Portland, Mc, Fri-day night. Every.

State and territory in the Union was represented. Mrs. L.

Mr. Stevens, president at large of the World's W. C. T. U. and sice president at large of the World's W. C. P. U., president at large of the World's W. C. P. U., president at large of the World's W. C. P. U., president at large of the World's W. C. P. U., president president president at large of the World's W. C. P. U., president president president. Somerset, president LADY SOMERSET, of the World's W. C. T. U. and the Ref. Henry S. Saunders of London, England, were mong the distinguished workers present.

The convention was called to order by December 1 Statemen who delivered her entered the present.

The EARLIANA TOMATO.

THE CONTROL OF SEVERAL YEARS, although but recently offered to the public. Under test it has moved earlier than any desirable sort by from a week to ten days, according to locality. The plant is a strong grower and the fruit is set, in great abundance. It is set, in great abundance, it is a great abundance and great great great abundance, it is a great abundance are great abundance, it is a great abundance are great abundance. It is a great abundance are great great great abundance are great great great great abundance are great great great great great grea

er said.

Responses to several addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. Margaret Dyc
Blis. New Jersey. national superintendural legislation, and Miss Belle Konsuey of Missouri, national lecturer. Lady
Henry Somerset was the hist speaker.

For Splitting Wood.

Splitting wood is often attended with some danger, especially with small, round sticks. The following device is some with that when lineed meal was being fed piled tables showing the relation between round sticks. The following device is some with how. The three-danger and diverge in Indiana for the Must had better results with the straw manriage and diverce in Indiana for the date to closely and was but imperfectly digested. When comment was given, better results were obtained from feeding lany than from the straw. Yet the value of straw as a cattle food when, cut early is so well established that the length of the installation are as followed by legal with the properties of straw as a cattle food when cut early is so well established that the new relocation are as followed.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

It is reported that one-half of the ato erop of New York State will be western South Dakota it is cus-The disease known as "little peach."
The disease known as "little peach."
which appeared in the rich Michigan fruit
helt, is spreading rapidly in spite of all
efforts to arrest it. No remedy is known. the general mesa or prairie in owler to Consul General Mason at Berlin re-ports that the wet weather has made an impending calamity to the cereal harvest and the cattle graze on it during the

of the year. Especial injury has been lone to the beet crop. done to the nect crop.

An estimate of this year's grain yield in the United States gives the totals in bushels as follows: Wheat, 778,000,000, Minnesota leading: corn, 2,500,000,000, with Ellinois in the lead, and two States, Mismei and South Dakota, not yet count-

than all the other States put together. South Carolina and Georgia have faller off, one-third in their rice production since the Civil War. Artificial freigation by scientific methods is the reason of Louis-land's Increase. The United States now imports about as much rice as it grows at home.

At home,
An lowe company is to hivest \$1,000,—
300 in squing out a 5,000-acre apple or
chard in Missouth. The Prisco vallead
will run: a track through it, and depots
and waterlouses will be built for the
storage of the product. An evaporating
plant, vinegar and citier plant and a consities are distributed will be exceeded to accuplant. ing establishment will be erected to take A large number of cockerels in the case of every part of the product. Duryards with hens and pullets are a missage, and should be thinned out as crops will be planted for quicker requickly as possible.

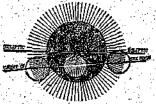
Line the first and second crops out to the first and second crops out of peas are gathered, the outdooking of annuwhere the may see as many walls
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crops will be planted for quicker returns.

MEMBERS OF THE COAL ARBITRATION BOARD.



SEE MOON IN ECLIPSE.

Thousands of Persons Throughout the Country Witness the Phonomenon. Thousands of people throughout the United States were interested witnesses of the total colipse of the moon Thursday terest to astronomers, but not so the or



MOON PASSING THROUGH SHADOW.

was something weird in the slow blotting dut of the moon and its gradual resurgetion from the gloon of space.

Although the eclipse was in no way remarkable from the standpoint of the astronomer, it failed to confirm a theory that has been almost universally accepted as fact. It is a matter of history that in certain total colipses of the moon that orb has been entirely hidden, while far others its surface glowed like a dull copper plate through its shadow.

Many astronomers have declared that thou occusions, where complete darkness was noted, himnense clouds of volcanic dast whiching above the sphere of the earth's atmosphere-indispince, eatch and assimilate the reflected batternight been the earth which causes the twilight fact, when theoretically, there is perfect dark.

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when theoretically, there is proved uni-ness.

The great cruption in Mount Pelee, ne-cording to many, should have created such a condition Thursdry, night; Close observation of the moon however, show-ed that it did not. Even during the min-nitus of total ochibse the planet could be seen shining dindy.

seen shifting diuly.

An ectipes such as was seen Thursday night will not occur again for eighteen years, but total recipees in other solar series will occur within type years.

At Lake Geneva, Harvard, Lick and other observatories in the United States the phenomenon was engefully observed and numerous photographs taken.

866,165,548 TONS PRODUCED.

Geological Survey Issues Estimate on Coal Mining.

The United States geological survey estimates the world's production of coal in 1901 at \$50,145,540 short tons: The three great coal-producing countries of the world are the United States, Great British and Germany. Austria-Huugary comes fourth, France is fifth, Belgium sixth and Russia serenth. The last countries the state of th sixth and Russia seventh. The last coun try, notwithstanding its vast area, pro-duces only about 0 per cent as much coal as the United States. Prior to 1899 Great Britain led among the world's coa Great Britain led among the world's ceal producers, but during 1800, 1900 and 1901 the United States has made such remarkable increases in coal production, due principally to the unprecedented ac-tivity in the iron and steel and in other metal trades, that it now stands far in the lead of all connetitors, with a production in 1901 exceeding that of Great Britain by 47,565,038 short tons, or 19

Un to the close of 1900, the coal pro-Un to the close of 1900, the coal production of Great Britain and her colorites, taken together, still exceeded that of the United States, the excess in 1000 being: 3,363,825 short tons; but the enormous output of the coal mines of this country last year exceeded by about 26,000,000 short tons, the entire output of Great, Britain and her dependencies, including beits and the Tensympt. India and the Transvant.

Of the output of coal in 1901, the Unitof the only in a continuous at 1307, the equi-ded States produced 33.86 per cent. Great Britain and her dependencies 30.86 per cent, and Germany, 19.42 per cent, of combined, 34.14 per cent of the total proluction.

WOMEN AS FARMHANDS.

Thousands of Them Toll in Fields Noa New York.

Tables recently published show that To an American in Europe it seems Louisiana is now the chief rice State in strange to see women at work in the the Union, raising more of this staple fields. He thinks it a sign of superior than all the other States put together, civilization that in the United States woman do not commonly till the crops Yet within the limits of the city from Yet within the limits of the city from which he probably sailed hundreds, of women are to-day employed as farm laborers, and within a few niles of New York may be found more than 3,000 wondo formers and farm bands.

Women are employed for planting onloss for harvesting crops that are picked by hand, such as green peas, string beans, limit hears, and tomatoes, for bynching chulsarh and for weeding tender crops, like onions and young currons, that cannot

chalach and for weeding tender erops, like onions and young currons, that cannot gland the cultivator.

In planting time and is June and September, when the first and second crops of peas are gathered, the outflocking of women is sudden. One may see as many as fifty at work his plat of a few acrost where the day before there was not one.

DEMANDS OF MINERS ON WHICH ARBITRATORS ARE TO PASS.

AS TO HOURS OF LABOR. An eight-hour day for all employes paid by time. AS TO PAY.

A 20 per cent increase in the wages of all men pold by the ton-AS TO FAIR PREATMENT. A 2.240-pound ton to be the standard in all mines. The coul to be weighed by a man acceptable to the miners. The matter of deduction for dross to be adjusted fairly.

AS TO ORGANIZATION. Mine committees to be recognized in adjusting grievances.

All skilled mechanics to be thoroughly obtanized.

Firemen discharged by the Delaware and Hudson for refusing to work "swing" shifts to be relustrated.

Contract system to be grissed and no contractor to employ more than to be provided and no contractor to employ more than

o laborers. Black list to be abolished.

AS TO THE PAST. The act of the Delaware and Hudson in reducing wages at the Plymonth

HEAD OF WOMAN'S BOARD



MERGER IS FORMED

Combine Is Known as United States Packing Company.

There was formed in New Jersey Friday what New York financiers profess to regard as the nucleus around which the

great packing companies will be combined hato, the long-expected merger. Clicingo pieckers, however, enter into explicit de-mais that the new corporation is of guch character.

"The United States Packing Company" is the name of the new concern. This is the name reported long ago to have been concern. selected as the title of the big merger The capital stock is listed at \$1,000,000 consisting of 10,000 shares. The laws in

consisting of 10,000 shares. The laws in New Jersey, under which the corporation is formed, paralle the new combine to acquire other properties and to increase its capital stock at will. One explanation for the new corporation is that its promoters have taken time by the forelock and, acquiring the name, are ready with a charter that will be usoful in many respects for the taked-of-combine.

The only man in Chicago admitting knowledge of the mysterious corporation is J. W. Dekay, secretary of the North

s J. W. Dekay, secretary of the North aid interest in the next concern and said his interest is the new concern and said it was not a Pusic or combine and was organized for legitimate jurposes. The only names known in the transaction are Horace D. Gould, Frederick K. Howard and Kenneth McLaven, all clerks in the office of the Corporation Tenst Company, of Nam Layer. of New Jersey.

ARTIFICIAL COAL.

Plant for Its Manufacture May Be Plant for Its Manufacture May Be Exected in New York.

Within the last week the attention of a group of New York coal dealers and capitalists has been turned toward the establishment of a plant in this country for the manufacture of brignette, a free made in Germany both Transpeat and from the slack or waste of soft cost from the slark or waste of soft coal-nines. For ten years or more the mani-facture of briquette fuel has been an important industry in Europe. There are at least ten plants in Germany which own out upward of 1,000,000 tons of briquette annually. Briquette is in reality artifi-value and. In Germany Braile, or car-lonized peat, is found in large quanti-ties.

SKETCHES OF THE COMMISSION

Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the commission, is labor commissioner and au-thority on labor questions.



T. W. Hunter was elected Governo I the Choctan nation Baltimore News says the B. & O. has control the Itending.

Cheimati messenger boys struck for boost. Didn't get it. Nikola Tesla, electrician, New York, cas fined \$100 for failure to respond to a court summons.

Dr. F. W. Whitlock, whose father built the first nill in the territory of lower lied at Wichita, Kan., aged 80.

The labor unions of Topeka have apcure plans for a "Labor Temple." Fred Smith, 19 years old, was injured a severely by falling into the seed con-

veror at the continuoud oil mill ar Ok lahoun City, O. T., that he died good after the accident. A patent has been secured in Londo covering a novel engine for marine pro-pulsion, which John Wills, the inventor

Milantic W at least three days' journey. Atlantic Wat least ture ungo. The commissioners of Saline County, Kan, have decided to place before the voters at the next general election a property to be a fact for the building of a socials at the next general election a prob-solition to levy a cax for the building of a new court house, not to cost over \$75, 100.

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Isaac A. Singer, one of the largest tockholders of the Singer Manufacturing

stockholders of the Singer Manufacturing Company, is dead in Atlantic City. His home was in New York. He retired from active business several years ugo and traveled extensively, produce the several years upo and traveled extensively, produced extensively, produced in the Komsas City, tried to light a fire with coal oil. An explosion followed the porting on of the full, and the girl was terribly burned about the hody before the Rames could be extinguished. She died the next day. the next day.

FROM ERRAND BOY TO MAGNATE

arrer of Henry Phipps, Who Recently Gave \$100,000 to the Goves.

Henry Phipps, whose peent contri-ation of Strenger for the relief of deslitigs Books in South Africa has at-



tracted wide atten-tion, is one of the diffectors of the Carnegie Steel Company and Is vectored on a of America's richest men. Als formue is estimated at

\$50,000,000. Mr. Phipps was born of poor parents in Allegheny City, Pagand white

BENRY PHIPUS. n boy in short tronsers bired out as a messenger in Pittsburg. He and Andrew Carnegie ran errands together for several years and as messenger boys formed the partnership which has always existed between them. They schemed together as youths and while very young men embarked in the busi-

ness which has made them both multi-utillougires—the unking of steel. Many years ago Mr. Phipps' fortune had expanded to the million mark and bls influence was felt in the financial world; but he was babitually modest and shrank from publicity, wherefore his name was but seldom heard. In the steel business he became a factor almost as powerful as his associate, Mr. Carnegle, and his fortune grew apace. In 1991 he was publicly classed with the 3,827 other American million-sires and since that time he has been ranked with the country's wealthlest

Two years ago he left Pittsburg. which had been his home as well as the scene of his successful operations, and settled in New York. He at once bought nearly the entire block on 5th archive, between 87th and 89th streets, and secured plans for a paluce to cost approximately \$1,000,000. Work on this magnificent palace is now under

His dountion to the Boers created no surprise to those who are well ac-qualated with Mr. Phipps. Numerous institutions in Pittsburg, Allegheny City and other cities have been beneited by his charities and innumerable infortunate persons have been aided

THE SPHINX IS CRUMBLING.

Changing Climate Affects the Marvet of the Appieut World. It is declared upon the highest au-

thority that rapid decay has set in in that marvel of the East, known as the Egyptian Sphinz. The probable cause the altering climate of Egypt, due to he irrigation of recent years. It is believed that the Sohinx will continue to cay rapidly and a few years will hind it in depletion. A dezen years or more ago an hour's rainfall once a year was a novelty in Egypt. The natives regarded it a flire message of reproach from heaven. The irrigation and the many trees about the Delta of the Nile have changed this, so that lifteen to



THE SPHINX OF EGYPT.

ighteen days' heavy rain fails now very year on the head of the Sphing. severe sandstorm follows and cuts uto the linestone of the ancient monument, literally whittling it away over he surface.

The Sphinx whose destruction is imminent is at Gizali, lying about 300 feet east of the second pyramid. It is of colossal form, measuring 172 feet long and 56 feet high, and is hewn and sculptured out of a spur of solid rock, to which masonry was added in places to complete the form. It represents the erouching body of a lion, with a human head. Much wise conjecture and archeological research have failed to establish the origin of the Sphinz; so its name continues as a synonym or the mysterious and unknown. It supposed to have been begun by Dheons. The face partakes strongly of

The Sherman Epigram in China. According to the new list of qualifientions for Chinese army recruits each applicant must be at least 4 feet 8 inches in height and able to run seven miles in an hour. This would suggest that the Chinese are familiar with the ind runs away may live to fight an-

other day."
"How muchee fast you lun, John?" nguires the military examiner.

"Me velly fast linner," replies the pplicant. "Me stepped quick all day." applicant. "Velly good," says the examiner as he niljusts his huge steel bowed spec-tacles: "Don't fogictice what Gennel therman say about fighting,

"He say flighting allee samee velly hot placee when no can lun fastee!"-Seveland Plain Dealer.

Mercly a Guess.
"I see that a young man can get a college degree now in three years."

"What's that for?" "I dunno. Maybe Il's to enable him o get a street-car conductor's job a year earlier."--Cleveland Plain Penler.

High and Low. Magistrate-Did I understand you to ay that the parties used high words? Witness-Yes, your worship; their voices were unusually high, and their

anguage was extremely low .- (Hasgow Evening Times. Paper Stockings. A"Londoner has perfected a method

f manufacturing paper stockings.

Young widows wear mourning from ne of three motives-remorse, devotion or diversion.

#### ring Mich., as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

#### Republican Ticket.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Aaton T. Bliss, of Saginaw.

For Lieutenant Governor -Alexander Maitland, of Marquette.

For Secretary of State-Fred, M Warner, of Farmington. For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy,

of Grand Rapids. For Auditor General-Perry F. Pow

ers. of Cadillac. For Attorney General-

lilair, of Jackson. For Commitsioner of State Land Office-Edwin A. Wildey, of Paw

For Superintendent of Public I struction-Delos A. Fall, of Al

For Members State Board of Educa tion-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit; L. L. Wright, Ironwood.

For Congress 10th Dist, -George A Loud, p. 108co. For Spite Senator, 28th Dist.—Alfre

J. Doberty, of Clare. For Representative State Legislature -Earl B. Bolton, of Otsego.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheria-Fred Hoesli. For County Clerk-James, J. Collen. For Register of Deeds-Allen B.Fall-

For County Treasurer-John J. Cov cotry:

For Prosecuting Attorney - Oscar Paimer. For Circuit Court Commissioner-

Oscar Palmer. For Corners-Benjamin F. Sherman and William M. Woodworth.

For Surveyor-Ernest P. Richardson.

If the Tariff is to be revised, the publicens must do the revising—that is if the laterests of Americae labor and capital are to be taken care of. The voters understand this very well. Their experience with the Wilson law taught them a lesson -Leader, Cleveland, Ohio.

There is only one feature of the to go to the polls. This is always the danger to be feared during a Re publicana dministration. - Republi can, Davenport, Iowa.

Democrats propose to smash pro perity, not because they are in love with hard times, but because they re out and want, to get in. It is the same old fatuity which led them as a party to antagonize the Governelation when the Confederates won a ion victory was announced .- Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

About the only thing the Demo crate seem agreed upon in this campaign is an assault on the Protective tariff, the instrument to which we are heholden for the great measure of our present prosperity. Tariff fare, Tex., "billiousness and a lam tinkering by the Democrats has back had made life a burden. proved a costly national experiment could not eat or sleep and felt : in the past and the country is not beyond to use Electric Bitters, but plning for a repitition of the disaster they worked wonders. Now I sleet of 1892.

The republican state ticket is made up of such men as commended themnelves to a representative state con vention, by faithful and cilicient ser vice. Most of them have experience in the onice for which they are named all of them in work fitting them for public service. They represent the principles and policies that have made state and nation prosperous, that have maintained that prosperity through many years. Our Dem ocratic friends have already dropped their pretext of confining the campalga to discussion of state issues but if this were done the republican record in Michigan would bear the Vote the republican ticket. Bay City Tribune.

Col. G. A. Loud has made some thing of a study of colonizing the unused lands of this peniasula, and also knows the needs of its harbors, workers in the woods and mills, agriculturists and merchant marine matters. All these are directly affected by legislation, and a congressman cannot know too much about them, These facts all bear upon the fitness concerned in diversified industries

tion, 131ss' enemies, unable succesfully to disparage the honorable conduct of his office, have sought to cre ate a prejudice against him by assert, ing that he is "weak." A terse, sharp, vigorous reply comes from Gen. Alger, who, from long acquaintante, is pecultarly qualified to pass judgment on the governor's characterisonstant talk of the weakness of Gov. Bliss, our caudidate for governor, has led me to make a statement that should, I think, be carefully considered by every voter in the state. The governor was born in New York, reared on a farm, and at a very early age was thrown upon his owu resources, having no aid from others. He callsted as private in Co. D. Tenth a. c. 1-4 New York Cavalry: was promoted to be first lieutenant, and later to captain for bravery on the field of battle He served three years and ilve months He came to Michigan in 1865 and went into the lumber business, and that without means. He has amas sed a handsome fortune, has always been most generous with his money ble pocketbook and front door always open to those who need help. Officially he served as alderman on the board of supervisors in his city and county, a term in the state senate, one term in congress, has served one term as governor of the state of Michigan, and the records will show that his administration has been one of constant hard work by the executive, economical and well conducted. Why should a man with such a rec-

It Goes Like Hot Cakes.

ord be called weak?"

"The fastest selling article I have in my store." writes druggist C. T. is my store." writes droggist C. ?. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds, because it atways cares. In my six years of sales it has never falled. I bave known it to save sufferers from Throat and Lung diserses, who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy Mothers rely on it, best physicians proscribe it, and L. Foursier will guarantee, satisfaction or refund price. Trial buttles free, reg. size 5d c. and \$1. od c. and \$1.

There is one point on which the

President has fully made up his mind turt is to recommend in his message to Congress that the duty on coal be removed. It is claimed that this duty was secured by Senator Quay with a view to having something to with a view to having something to trade to foreign countries in making reciprocity treaties which it was an ticipated would become a part of the national policy when the Dingiey bill provision of Act No. 95, public aces campaign this year that causes the martoun policy when one Dingrey out provision of Act No. 95, public aces Republicans any apprehension. It is the fear that men who naturally vote the Republican ticket, will be too has accrued from the existence of the market at this office, on the 13th day has accrued to the two the existence of the market at this office, on the 13th day of November A. D., 1903, at 10 obtained the subject to coal in time of need has at least been said according to the form prescribed retarded thereby. The reneal of the hy law. retarded thereby. The repeal of the by law. opposed by the senators and representatives from the coal producin states, but on the other hand it wil be advocated by a large number of others especially those from the Nev England states where there are larg industries which would be material begefited were they able to impo-Nova Scotian coal free of duty Many of the representatives and some ment during the Civit War, showing of the senators from New Englan have declared themselves in favor o victory, and depression when a Un- free raw materials, etc., and it is b lieved that the duty on coal will b repealed as a concession to the views, as well as in response to th ecommendation of the President.

#### His Life In Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all like a top, can eat anything, bay gained in strength and enjoy har work." They give vicorous healt and new life to weak, sickly run down people. Try them. Only 5 c. at L. Fournier's Drug Storo.

It is predicted in Washington that s. c. 1-4 of n.w. 1-4 the President will recommend that a. s. fr. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 permanent commission to deal with n.fr. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 permanent commission to deal with tariff revision be appointed at this session of Congress. Such a commissession of Congress. Such a commission could at least make a careful lus. o. 1-1 of s.c. 1-4 vestigation of the situation and present its data in available form to the s.c. 1.4 of n.w. 1-4 Fifty eighth Congress at its first ses-Fifty eighth Congress at its first session. This should not be taken to w. 1-2 of s.w. 1-4 mean that the President favors any w. 1-2 mean must the Freshent favors any w.1-2 general tariff revision but that be believes a non-partisan commission could take evidence in these instances where it is claimed the present schedules are no longer just or advisable, and could present such evidence in 1-2 of section 1-2 of section and could present such evidence in 1-2 of section 1-2 of sect more comprehensive, and at the same the 1-2 of s w 1-4 time more concrete form than it is e 1-2 of s e 1-4 ever presented to a Ways and Means

tariff schedule.

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Gate of State Tax Lands.

MICDIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. \$265-180, Oct., fot 1992

Notice is between given that the following described tax homestead lands stauste in Crawlotd County, having been examined and appraised r, who, from long acquaintance, culturing seen examined and appraised under the provisions of Act 141, public acts of Michigan, 1901, will be offered to purchasers at this office at published the new sentor says: "The true we sentor says: "The many will be subject to sale according to the contract of ma, and will be subject to sale accord to the form prescribed by law.

EDWIN A. WILDEY. Commissioner. 34 28 n. 26 n. 25 n. 25 n. .13 e. 1-2 of n. w. i-4 c. 1-2 of 8, W.1-4 27 n. 27 n. 27 a.

Sale of Primary School Lands

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given that the folwing described primary school lands

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Election Notico.

Michigan Department of State, Lausing.

Po George E. Owen, Sheriff of Craw ford County, Grayling, Mich. Str .- You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1992, the fellowing officers are to be elected, viz:

A theornor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education for full term; member of the State Board of Education for the the term expiring December 31st. 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st, 1107; Representative to Congress for Notice is nerew given (nature 104)

lowing described primary school lands in Teuth Congressional District of which Crawford. County is a party the provisions of Act No. 95. Public 100 o'clack n. m., and will be restored to mart et at this office on the 13th day of November, A.D. 1902, it is o'clack n. m., and will be subject to sale according to form prescribed by law.

EDWIN A. WILDEY, Commissioner.

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signature and the Great Seal of the State this fit teenth day of August, nineteen hundred two. FRED M. WARNER. Secretary of State

Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.

GRAYLING, August 28, 1902. To the Electors of the Countr of

You are herby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tucsday, November 461, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public lastruction, Commissioner of the State Land Office, also a member of the State Board of Education for full term: member of the State Roard of Edu-cation for the term expiring Ducemher 31st. 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court to 6tl vacancy for the term ex-piring December 31st. 1907; also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Spatorial District of this State, comprising the counties of Gare, Gladwin. Oscoda. Alcona, Ogenaw, fosco. Crawford. Missaukce, Roscommon and Archaet also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Present also Bergers Titstiff. Preque isle Representative District, comprising the countries of Crawford, Moutungremy, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otseges, also for the County of Crawford a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deeds, a County Treasurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Circuit County Countries of Country Countries of Countries of Country Countries of Countr cuit Court Commissioner, a Count

Surveyor, and two Coroners,
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GEO. F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford County

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Default lins been made natio payment of the money secured by in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty eighth day of March. A. D. 1894, executed by Mina M. Vallad to William Smith, which said, mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford in Liber B of mortgages on page 196 on the 7th day of April. A. D. 1894 at 10 o'clock A. M., and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said William Smith to Reuben P. Forbes, by assignment dated the 11th. Forbes, by assignment dated the 11th day of April. A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the sand County of Crawford, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1896, at one o'clock P. M., in Liber F of mortgages, o'clock P. M., in Liber F of mortgages, on Page 447; and whereas said mortgage has also been assigned by the said Reiben P. Forbes to John Rasmusson by assignment idealing date the 12th day of Decamber, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said County of Urawford, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896 at 4 o'clock P. M. in Liber F of mortgages on page 451, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the samont cla med to And whereas the amount

And whereas the amount clamed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty one dollars and forty four cente of principal and interest, and the further sim of litteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and in suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of saic contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale; and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and-provided, the said mortange will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court, house in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, that they the place of helding the disthat being the place of holding the circuit court within sald Crawford County, on the 2sl day of November next at the to'clock in the foreneon of that day,

on any or recording not at ten colock in the forence of that day, which said promises are described in said mortgage as follows, towit:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The Southeast one-fourth (4) of section twenty seven [27] in town twenty tion twenty seven (27) in town twenty eight (28) north of Range three (8) West Dated August 14th 1903, JOHN RASMUSSON,

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

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worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes to be sold at marvelously low prices. This is a bonafide Closing Out Sale. Never was thore a chance for the people of Grayling to buy good goods at such extremely low prices, as now. Come and avail yourself of the extra-ordinary opportunity. Read the many pargains we have in store for you.

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our Men's \$15 suits at \$10,50. do \$12 do \$9,50. do \$7,25. ďα do #9 Men's working pants, at 69c a pair. all wool pants at \$1,50 a pr. do full dress pants worth \$5 at 3,50

fileece-lined shirts, 320. fleece-lined shirts, double đo breasted, ex. beavy, Wc. wool hose, 12 1-2 cents. suspenders se a pair. do Boys' Suits, from \$2,25 up. Children's suits, 3 pieces, coat, pant

and vest, \$3 value, at \$2,25. Children's knee pants, at 15c a pair Children's all wool Sweaters, 49c. Mens do i ďο Boys' do Mens' Overshirts, 19c.

Dry Goods Department.

Blue Prints, 5c per yard. Dark Prints, 5c per yard. Cotton, 4c per yard. Apron Gingham, 5c per yard. White Outing Flannel, 5c per yard. Colored Outing Flannel, 50 per yd. All 25c Dress Goods, 18c per yard. Toweling, 3c per yard.

Best Table Oil Cloth, 15c per yard. Best Floor Oll Cloth, 25 c per yard. Ladies' Hose, Fleece Lined, great val ne. 9c per pair.

Ladiss' hone, all wool, 15 c per pair Children's hose, 9c per pair. Ladies' fleece lined Vests, extra heavy, at 23c. Fancy Crittons, at 7c per yard.

the world, 8c a skeln, or 90c a lb. for 12 skeins. Germantown Knitting Yarn, at 1" skein. All our \$1 Corsets at 89c-All our 50c Corsets, at 43c.

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All our ladics' Silk Plush Capes at 1-3 0ff. Shoe Department.

Mens' good shoes at \$1,19 a pair. do working shoes, \$1,60 a pair. do fine dress shoes, patent leath er, at \$2,75. fine dress shoes, at \$2,00.

Ladies' fine shoes, 99c. do fine shoes, at \$1,89 do \$3 fine shoes, \$2.29. Misses' fine shoes, at 99c. Children's fine shoes, at 39c. Boys' shoes at 9Fc. do do at \$1,25.

And hundreds of more bargains too numerous to mention. Come and convince yourself that this is the greatest closing out sale you ever attended. Bring this advertisement with you to compare prices. Positively everything sold as advertised.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Crawford, v

NOTICE/is Leteby piyout that by an order at the Frobite Court, for the County of Crawford, made in the 26th day of September, A. D. (1992, Six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estage of Clarence Potter, late of Otsego county. Ge-ceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Village of Gray-ling for examination and allowonee, on or before the 25th day of February, A. D. 1902; and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 12th day of Ortober, and Monday the 19th day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the foreioon, of each of those days.

Dated Sept. 27th., A D., 1902. JOHN C HANSON, JUDGE OF PROBATE. Oct2w4

Sheriff's Execution Sale of Roal Estate.

Notice is menery diven that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Craw-ford, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1902, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Melvin A. Bates, Richard D. Con-nine, Thorgrimer Ambjornson and Fred Narrin, co-partners, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Henry Zieres. I did on the 19th day of September. A. D. 1992, levy upon and take all the right title and interest of said Henry Zieres in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan to wit.

or in the control of of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs. at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, that being the building in which the Creuit Court for said County of Crawford, slate of Michigan is held, on Saturday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1902, at one colook in the attention.

GEO. F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich. O. PALMER. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated this 19th day of September.

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## The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1902. LOCAL ITEMS.

#### TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your anhsortusion is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advances. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means

Registration day, Saturday, Nov. 1 Mrs. R. P. Forbes is visiting ber

Forty cents worth of Tobacco for

25 cents, at J. W. SORENSONS'. Sterling Opera and Concert Com-

pany, Oct. 20th. The "Avalanche" and Carlton's

"Everywhere" for \$1.25 per year. Subscribe and pay for the AVA

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closing out sale at J. Ablowitz's. All paid up subscribers can get the Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year.

sale of J. Abluwitz. If you wish to keep warm next it to republican misrule. winter, buy an Air-Tight Heater at S. H. & Co's.

FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire at this office. Now is the time to

For Sale-A round heating stove Inquire of E. Matson, at the barber

FOR SALE-One horse, 1 cow and 1 heiter. Enquire of F. Jennings.

Gravling, Mich. If you use Tobacco, then be sure advantage of my special offer.

J. W. SORENSON. Found-Cuil Buttoon, with frater nal emblem. Can be had at this ofdee on identification.

Save half of your wood by buy. ing an Air-Tight Heater, at S. 耳. & Co's.

Word is received here of the death of Joseph Funch, one of the old settlers of South Branch, at his home last

If you want a Silk-, Satin- or Flanel Waist, call at Grayling Mercantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jerome went to Detroit, last week, and will visit Chicago before they return. If you want the best Sewing Ma-

chine buy the Singer. Soldron easy terms by A. Kraus. According to the ruling of the At-

torney-General the open season for game birds began Monday, October

You can buy a handsome \$10.00 Silk Plush Cape for \$6.09, at J. Ab-The heavy frost of night and bright

sunshine of day are rapidly changing the trees "Livery of Green" to beauti-

The best Clover, Timothy and Alsike Clover Seed, cheap, at S. H. & Co's.

Myron Dyer has changed his home from sec. 28, in 27-1, to town 28-1, at Dam 4. He thinks he has land enough better to pay for the change

Lars Brolin came near emashing his hand at the mill last week, with a stick of timber. He will have to olve it a rest.

If you WANT the best, you want

nothing better. \_ J. W. SORENSON

baskets of apples of different varieties, which were as perfect as any fruit we ever saw.

It you want a nice Automobile of Monte Carlo Coat, or a Cape or Jacket, we can save you 25 per cent.-Gravling Mercantile Co.

Henry Trumley is in Port Huron Lodge I. O. O. F., being held in that

The best thing yet. The AVA-LANCHE and the TOLEDO BLADE for \$1.25 a year. The two best weekly papers published.

Ladies, before buying your Dress or Walking Skirts, examine ours, before buying elsewhere. Grayling Moreantile Co.

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

She's a radiant witching, wondrous gent, that benutfful blushing wife of mine. She is an augel on earth, ac you can be, only take Rocky Moun-

tain Tea. Ask your druggist. It would only be a deserved comthe State Legislature from this dis-trict. Examine his record, and you to stand by that policy and to vote Best pills on earth, and only 25 c at will find that he made no mistake, for it straight.

The Foot Ball team gave a pleas ant hop at the opera house after the speech Tuesday night.

The Ladies Ald Society of the M E. Church will give a chicken-ple supper at the W. R. C. hall; Friday Oct. 24. Supper from 5 to eight, 25 cents.

The Bank of Grayling has put in an up-to-date adding machine, which makes mistakes impossible, and saves the nerves of the cashier and his issistant,

When the doctors postmortemed a Bicago citizen the other day they discovered that he had no beart. It s not stated whether the deceased was a constable or a coal magnate.

It stands alone, it towers above. There's no other, it's no wonder, a warming poultice to the heart o mankind. Such is Rocky Mouatain -Ask-your-druggist.

Pupils of the school can secure sin gle admission tickets for the, of Mr. Bradley, the week of the entertain ment. These tickets will NOT BE Ob SALE, at the Opera House.

The coal strike being at an end and the miners at work, having been accomplished by the action of the Pres-Great Bargains at the closing out ident, takes away the thunder of that class of democrats who try to charge high school last Friday.

> give as oyster supper with chicken mere! sandwiches and other good things, Tuesday evening November 4, suppe twenty-five cents. All are cordially in vited.

The W. R.C. will meet next Satur day afternoon at 2.30, to make ar rangements for the inspection next Tuesday, by Mrs. Willobee of West Branch. All members are requested to he present.

printed sheet, and well filled with advertising matter, showing the interest of the people. Success to the

Marius Hanson is tired of dust. and now holds the relusiover the fluest bay stepper ever driven here. He bought him near Mason, where they are breeding the fincet strains in the state for speed or driving.

Geo. Colbath, alias "Red George," who was conviceed of dynamiting of his father. Marshal Morse's house at Vanderbilt, and afterwards confessed the crime. was sentenced to five years in Jackson by Judge Sharpe.

O ye people! have ye wasted the golden moments of never returning time in taking a substitute for the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made hy the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

We notice by the "Detroit Journal that Acua Van Zaodt, sister of Mrs Abbie Comer, was killed by a street car in Detroit, last Monday. The ladies will be well remembered by many of our citizens.

Do not forget to secure a season ticket for the Lecture Course. Four in all. First Entertainment October 29th. Season tickets, \$1,00; single tickets 35 cents. No children admitted without tickets.

The Rox Social at the school house last Friday evening, was a success. both in attendance and in the social enjoyment. The programme of music etc., was finely executed, and nearly fourteen dollars added to the treas

between Great Record Reeper Thos Watson, of the K. O. T. M. M. and of the year. the Karpen Couch. Money can buy Major N. S. Boynton, Great Commander of the order. Watson tendered his resignation Tuesday, to take effect November 1st, or as soon there-Supervisor Hoesli brought us four after as he can be relieved by a suc-

> so far recovered from his lamences which he was a member, going in that he has accepted the agency of a body. eight Holiday books published by the Charles Foster Pub. Co. of Philadelthat they need no prizes or rebuses to effect their sale, but their own merits should losure him a liberal pat-

ronage. The seasons have turned themselves topsy turry. Women were wearing furs in Paris in August, because the weather was so cold. It was only 25 particulars. tegrees above zero in Italy about the same time, and here in the United States there was a heavy frost in the white mountains and in the northwest. If the general average is to be maintained there will have to be warm weater in December

opera house Tuesday evening was fairly attended, and the interest manifested was gratifying. The Speaker, E. F. Burns of Bay City. presented an unanswerable array of It would only be a deserved compresented an analyse made with the unprecedented from a severe stomach and liver and Otsego counties would be east prosperity of the present times is in the for Earl Bolton, for representative in consequence of the pelley of the respectively. When again severe stomach and liver for Earl Bolton, for representative in consequence of the pelley of the respectively. When again severe stomach and liver for Earl Bolton, for representative in the State Legislature from this dis- publican party. He urged all voters

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

FRANK TROMBLEY, EUTOR.

нюи веноот., The box social Friday evening was a success being well attended. Every me appeared to enjoy themselves and the seniors made \$13,80, boxes sell-

ing as high as \$1.25. School closed at 2:30 Tuesday lu all the rooms so that all might have an 1898 and 1900 were cast for the con opportunity to be present at the football game without being absent from

We have two new songs in the high school, one depicting a foot-ball game, the other a darkle reviere Both are very popular with the pupils Look out for "The Deacon." Examination this week.

We are indeed pleased to know wil) help us

Thompson Seton.

Watch for the advance agent of The Deacon.". Grade ten is closing un work in

Quadratics Monday. Arthur Merrick was a visitor in the

Two more bigh school pupils Moa-The Ladies of the G. A. R. will day. Come on there is still room for

> Parents are always welcome Our class in Physics is much inter sted in machines.

Solid Geometry begins cylinders nd cones Monday.

Short hand recites in chool room at 3;30. The Juniors bave organized and elected the following officers: President, Thora Arnbioroson; Secretary.

Frank Goulet; Treasurer, Fred Mich-No. 1 of Vol. 1 of the "Frederic elson, Motto-"Ad astra per aspera." Times" is on our table, and is a nicely Colors, Green and Red. Flower Geranium.

Arthur Fournier presides at the well improved—all the effect of his organ next week. We have not yet industry and good judgment, and given up hopes for a plane although while he has done all this for himhe work for that purpose seems rather slow.

SEVENTH GRADE. This week we will have our exami ations and will try to do better than

ve diil last month. of the week on account of the death Hoesli.

There are two new, pupils in the grammar room; we now have seven

ty-four pupils. Charlie Hovt has gone to Ohio for few days.

SIXTH GRADE.

entered the sixth grade.

Jeanette McLean is absent on ac count of sickness.

listrict, made us a pleasant call Tues-

week. He is a genial gentleman, but from our standpoint is on the wrong side of the political feace so that we are unable to advocate his election.

Because of the demand for lands in northern Michigan, partly due to the organization of land purchasing companies, and partly to the discovery that the pine barrens are worth some thing after all. delinquent taxes are paid to the Auditor General on lands that have been returned by the tax gatherer for many years. Back taxes have been paid in this year at the As a result of the strained relations rate of \$51,000 per month, or nearly Patterson and Rose Lewis deserve Name \$2,000 per day for every business day

October 19th, Christian Larson, aged \$12.00. 39 years. Deceased has been broubled for a long time with fatty descneration of the heart. which caused paralysis of the respiratory system, re-It is with the greatest pleasure sulting suddenly in death. The funthat Dr. Wm. H. Niles announces to eral, on Tuesday, was largely attendhis friends in Grayling that he has ed, the Scandinavian Society, of

The Grayling Gridiron seems to be all right. The team from West this week, as a delegate to the Grand phia. They are of so great value Branch came up Tuesday to play our boys and were jubilant as they had never been defeated, though they have played tweety-two matched games this season, but here they mot their Waterloo, as a red hot came ended with a score of 6 to 0 in favor Grayling. As our reporter was obliged to be absent we cannot give

> One day last week at. Gaylord, w met Adam Assel, who stopped here a couple of days in 1872, on his way to Otsego Lake. where he was the first settler. He has been a successful farmer, and enjoyed the respect and the confidence of his townsmen, nearly always holding some local of-The republican meeting at the thirty years ago, he has never been pera house Tuesday evening was south of Waters, and but twice outside of Otsego County. He is a Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

> > Out of Death's Jaws,

"When death seemed very near L. Fournier's Drug Store.

#### The Election.

The time for election is near at rand, and we ask how many of our fitizens are giving the subject the ittention that is their duty. Bow many are so engressed with their personal prosperity, that they forcet that this prosperity was made possible by the ballots east in 1896 which transformed the policy of the administration, and that the ballots of tinuance of the prosperous condition we had galace. All should remem ber that the enemy never sleeps, and should be vigilant and see that every vote in favor of a farther continuace is polled. Do not think because this is an "off year," it will make but little difference...The loss of a county even ffects the entire organization, as the loss of a little finger effects the that Mr. Goldie will be present at the entire man. The reduction of chapel Mondaya. We trust his talks taxes in our state, and the increase the question as to who is the lawful of taxable property is a subject for Mr. Bradley is reading from "Wild congratulation, and shows that the republican ticket in Montmorency Animals I have Known" by Ernest present administration is all allright county. He says, "the person who in our county offices has been so emi- on the ballot which was intended to be no change except in the office of son who is cutitled to a place on the Radical Equations. They will begin sheriff, which must be under the staticket." and as that person was Alex tute. The offices of Clerk, Treasurer McQueen, he is the nomince. and Register were never filled by

more competent men, or more obliging and courtons. No man holding a public office can exactly suit every one, but when their work has been so well done they should receive the neanimous support of their party.

Fred Hoesli, the republican nomince for sheriff. Is receiving such as surance of support as makes his election seem certain, with a majority that will be flattering. Mr. Hoesli is one of the pioneers of the county. He has hewn himself a home from the unbroken wilderness, and it is a home of which any man might well be proud. His farm is a model of two pair of sleighs. neatness and order, his buildings are large and commodious, and his stock self he has not neglected his duty to the public, serving in different of fices to which he has been elected, though often at a pecuniary loss to himself, he has done his work with the same faithfuiness that he has Ernest Larson was absent the first managed his farm. Vote for Fred

Frederic Items,

Mrs. B. P. Johnson visited at Lew-

ston, last week. There was considerable exitement And now comes Chas. Kelley, who

day evening and left his biography John Comeron is much improved by fully lithographed in ten colors, and i and platform for publication next remodelling and paint. D. Pace and worth \$1.90. B. S. Kaunsberg plying the brushes B. P. Johnson is erecting a very neat residence under contract

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson have moved with their worldly possessions to Linn, in the state of Washington, where Mrs. Johnson's parents reside. Their many friends are sorry to los

Edwin Cobb and family have mov ed to Bay City, Mrs. Cobb will be missed from the church, where she acted as organist.

The Misses Dora Dilley, Becky nuch braise for their untiring worl in getting up a supper, the proceeds Street.... of which were to buy a pulpit for the DIED-At his home in this village church. The amount realized was

The ladies will give a 10 and 1 church building fund.

Gus. Reinhardt has returned to private life, having sold out to John McDonald of Edenville. Mike McCarty had the misfortune

to cut his left hand on the lath saw

which lays from up for repairs for some titue

The notority of Dr. C. H. O'Niel Is spreading far land wide. A special traficwas centale from South Arms. for him and his wife to attend Mr. and Mrs. Low Johnston, who were both down with typhold fever, Mrs. Johnston being very low. Both are on the road to recovery.

Miss Estella Perry of Nessen City s visiting at E. Banghart's.

We now have a neat paper in our own town. J. E. Spencer is the proprietor, editor and devil.

The supper and dance given by the L. O. T. M. was a vory pleasant affair, netting ten dollars for the ladies.

Mrs. C. F. Kelly is on an extended visit in Ohio.

The Attorney General has settled candidate for county treasurer on the and should be continued. The work received the highest number of votes nently satisfactory that there should be final by the convention is the per

With all the cement factories which have been established in the past few years in Michigan and are turning out thousands of barrels every-day, from nearly every city come reports of inability to secure enough of the stuff to carry on work in which it is required.

#### For Sale!

I will sell at private sale, on rea sonable terms, by order of Probate Court, the following property, to wit 2 horses, harness and wagon: 1 year ling steer; I yearling helfer; I steer 2 years old; I call four months old, and

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Wanted, Salesmen.

## We pay our men from \$50,00 to

\$100.00 per mouth and expenses. We mean business, no triffers need opply. Write at once, and secure best ter-

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All merchants have not as yet adopt All merchants may be premium plan, et the use of our new premium plan, but thousands of merchants throughout Ask your dealer to over John Brady loosing his pocket the country usent. Ask your dealer to book with alacty-two dollars in it.

Ticket Books, and if he has not as yet. Jeanette McLean is absent on action of sickness.

And now comes Chas. Kelley, who was all so see Josie Dyer back gain.

Chris Johnson is the new pupil who intered the sixth grade.

Robert R. Pointer, Democratic cominee for State Senator from this listorie for State Senator from this listorie, made us a pleasant call Tues.

The property formerly owned by give and left his biography.

Monarch Book Company, 481—885 Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill. Please send me a copy of the Willard Sonvenir free. My doalers name and address, who does not use the Trader's Premium Ticket Book System is:

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cents supper, October 25th, for the DON'T BE FOOLED!



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We have just received a new line of Outing Flannel, Waist Patterns and Dress Goods, and invite the people of Grayling and vicinity, to come and examine them.

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LEADING SINS OF SOCIETY.



What are these stories we hear about the spread of an uncontrollable passion for gambling? Is it possible that there are leaders of society in all the chief chies of the country who lend their countenance to forms of ammountents that are against the very law of the land? What avails the very law of the land? What avails the very law of the land? What avails consades in our leading cities against pool rooms and policy shops, if behind doors which no detective ventures to pass such things as these go on? In our modern society there is beed of the spirit of the cipline. If not, what is to become of society?

DR. HUNTINGTON.

With Sanday lapsing into a mere tradition, with the day which a New England mystic; not over friendly to Christianity, unde bold recall the "hackbone of our civilization" turned by common cou-By Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Buntington, of New York

but mystic; not over friendly to Christianity, made bold to call the "hackbone of our civilization" turned by common consent from a holy day to a holiday; with marriage, the corner stone of the family life—which in its turn is the corner stone of the state—with holy wedlock generating into a nere fast and loose contract and with love of pleasure so omnipresent and ormipotent as to have obliterated the very landmarks of decency, who shall say that the call for a revival of the spirit of discipline is ill-timed? You may start at my speaking of the social life of our great cities as calling for renewal. But it is 60.

#### THIS A DAY OF GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

By G. W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan's Right Bower

I am interested in Young America, and I like to see our boys push ahead and I like to see our boys push ahead and come to the front. These are days full of oppartunities. All that a young man who has brains and health need to do is to take advantage of the chances offered. Nor are the opportunities limited to any one line or occupation. They are found in every direction. It is more and more true, however, that a boy must fit himself for some specialty. Therefore, he must find out as soon as he can what he is specially adapted for and pitch into it. Too many young men in this country don't want to work hard. They prefer to take things easy stay up late at night and lie abed too long to the morning. They never can get ahead in that way. Times and conditions may change, but the old rule remains that there is no success without everlastingly keeping at it.

#### SHORTCOMINGS OF MEDICINE.

SHORICOMINGS OF MEDICINE.

By N. S. Curistopher, M. D., University of Illinois.

The medical man of to-day combats the same discases, which his professional forefathers faced a century ago, but he cutters the contest better armed, and so has more successes and fewer defeats. But the medical man a century hope, will still face the same discusses that are fought to-day, and his armamentarium will be still hetter. Hence there must be loop holes in the medical knowledge of to-day. There certainly are many and scrious ones which earnest effort is striving to close. What are they? A mere attempt at enumeration would occupy more space than is placed at my disposal.

First come the great problems of heredity. Many obscure nervous diseases, of which Friedrich's nauxia is a type, show by their recurrence in several generations of the same family that they are hereditary, but why they are hereditary is utterly unknown. To what extent tuberculosis is subject to hereditary influences is still in dispute. Equally with his endowment of life by heredity each one hears from the same source a tendency to a certain mode of death. Some things of this nature are known, but not enough. Even a satisfactory classification of the tendencies themselves is not at hand.

Next to heredity the problems of autivition are to be noted, and those are not comprised entirely in foods and their digostion. What becomes of the food after Hs digestion and absorption? The liver takes care of some of it, but what it doy's

in this direction physiologists have not yet been able to determine as fully as could be desired. Then certain so-called directes; glands act upon the blood in a way to influence matrition. Natifitional abnormalities result in numerous forms of self-pissoning, both acute and chronic, of whose nature we need much fuller knowledge. When will the last word be said on diabetes, which is one of these self-poisonings? Infections show in many ways the incompleteness of our knowledge. The specific germs are known for tuberculosis, pneumonia, malaria, diphtheria, did some-other-infections. But the specific organisms are not known which produce smallpox, chicken pox, measles or scarlet fever. It is not yet known why the great remedy for diphtheria, antitoxin, fails so often to prevent one-of the great dangers of the disease, nost-diphtheritic paralysis. This barely touches upon the many medical problems crying for solution, and whose solution would not only amplify the conception of disease but would aid diagnot only amplify the conception of disease but would aid diag-

not only amplify the conception of discase but would and diag-nosis and enrich therapy.

The case of President McKinley exemplifies one of the imitations of diagnosis. There is no means now known by which the unique complication of gangeone in that case could have been determined during life. The medical profession earries the torch of medical light, but the community hears the burdens of the shortcomings.

#### DIVORCE DOESN'T LOWER THE MORAL STANDARD.

The frequent demands for divorce sim The frequent demands for divorce simply mean that we have not yet reached the ideal marriage state. Divorce is a challenge to our present system. Brotheston has been the law of life. The relation of the sexes has passed through many phases and is likely to pass through many more.

I would recommend every rational man and woman thinking and writing on the subject of divorce to run through their man min all the divorced people they know.

by Elizabeth Cody Stanton

MRS. STANTON. MRS. STANTON. subject to dispect to run through their life experience, summon up all the disperged people they know, gauge their moral status and, if possible, the influence of their lives as writers, speakers, artists and philauthrepists and see if they do not compare favorably with the best men and women of their acquaintance. In my own circle of triends I can recall at most two dozen—all as gifted, moral and refined men and women as I eyer knew. But few of the women married again, and those who did have been exceptionally happy in their new relations.

The rapidly increasing number of divorces so far from showing a lower state of morals proves exactly the reverse. Woman is in a transition period from slavery to freedoin, and she will not accept the conditions in married life that she has heretofore incekly endured.

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when the mother with her steadfast love of home and chil-dren, demands release, we may rest assured her reasons for sundering the tie are sufficient to herself and should be to

#### NEED OF WOMEN JURORS.

By Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister at Washingto



By Wa Ting Fang, Chinese Minister at Washington.

I want to enter a strong plea for the admittance of women on the juries of the various law courts of the country. The disadvantage of the present system was brought home only recently, when a woman was placed on trial charged with murder. This woman was, I believe from the evidence produced at the trial, guilty of the crime which was brought against her. Neverthelesis because she had the advantage of eminent counsel and because she was soong and beautiful she would have rendered an entirely different verdict.

I think that when a woman is placed in trial if not the indige at least the jury should be whelly composed of women. Let each sex try and convict the members of its own sex, I would like to warm women who enfer a profession against the crit- of becoming unsered. Rutain your charms, retain your concleness and remember that, although you have a profession, you are still a woman.

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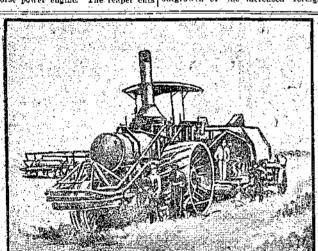
#### AN AUTOMOBILE HARVESTER.

A Colifornia Machine that Cuts and Threshes 100 Acres a Day. Among the products of California, Says the American Monthly, is a com-bined automobile harvester and thresh-

er, which has been at work on the Pacific slope, doing its part toward garnering the great crops of 1902. This harvester includes and is propelled by an automobile having a 30horse power engine. The reaper cuts

Its denomination is 13 cents: Benja- nations of postage stamps.-Washing min Harrison occupies the center of ton correspondence, New York Even

the field. This will be the first 13-cent stamp ever issued by the United States; up to 1879 a stamp of the value of 7 cents had been in uso ten years, but was discontinued when the rate of foreign postage was reduced to 5 cents. The new Harrison stamp will be little used n domestic mails. Its issuance is the outgrowth of the increased foreign



CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE HARVESTER.

n swath 36 feet wide; the barley heads wide, and carried to the threshing department of the machine. A half min-ute after the boss sings "all right," and the juggernaut begins to move, grain comes pouring into the thresher's bin. shelled but carefully cleaned The grain is transferred immediately to sacks, which are sewed and removed from the machine as soon as 12 are

This mighty product of American ma-chine making is 66 feet long, weighs over 100 tons, and cuts and threshes under favorable conditions as much as 100 acres a day. Four horses are h constant use supplying it with fued oil and boller water. It defies hills of any reasonable grade, and travels at an average rate of three and a balf miles an hour. The great wheels prominent in our picture have tires four feet wide, with ridges one and a half inches

These barvesters are made near Oak land, in California. Men that farm on a large scale came from neighboring states, and from as far east as Kansa to see the machine work. Three glants The Bureau of Engraving and Printof the same type were made in Califor-ing has entered into the spirit of the nia and sent to Russia for use on the occasion and will produce the best nia and sent to Russia for use on the great grain fields of the steppes, but the train carrying them was selzed by Boxers and sidetracked for two

#### THIRTEEN-CENT STAMP.

The First Ever Issued Will Soon Be Placed on Sale.

of the new series of United States post- pears on the new postal cards. It is age stamps is approved by the Post-understood that his likenes will be master General plates will be made, and that his likeness will be and the stamp issued to the public, placed on one of the principal denomi-

postage and registration fee upon a let ter weighing appointed owner anywho within the limits of the Postal Unio which now includes practically all the organized nations of the world.

Stronp experts who have examined the drawing for the new stamp say it will be one of the finest specimens of a postage stamp ever produced, not excepting the famous Columbian seies and the Pan-American set. In addition to the usual "United States of America" and "Postago Thirteen Cents." the inscription "Series of 1902." together with "Harrison" and igures giving the date of his birth and death, appears upon the design The portruit was selected by Mrs. Harrison and is said to have been the late President's favorite. When the Postoffice Department ordered new series it asked the Treasury Department that special efforts be made to provide stamps that should be not only distinctive, but indicative of the progress in the engraver's art in which the United States has become famous

work of which it is capable. When the 13-cent stamp is last there will be only three eligible ex-Presidents who have not been honored with a place in the postal gallery of the nation, during the last forty years -Johnson, Hayes and Arthur, No He ing ex-President is, of course, eligible, soon as the die-proof of the first President McKinley's portrait now ap-

ing Post.

#### Wanted Another Wife

A traveler in Persia tells the follow ing: "My hunthi walks into the veran do. He is on aged man, wrapped in a long black clock and wearing a gree turban, denoting him a soyd, or a de scendant, of the prophet. It is very polished to-day; his heard is dyed the brightest orange with henna and be We plunge into stortes of the Calipha nd dictation written from left to right with a reed pen and presently the reason of his smartness is told. He has favor to ask. Would it please me to advance him three months pay in order to buy a wife? He is old and he is ret he has fallen a victim to the face and stag eyes of a damse of 14, but her dowry is large. Wh lo you not support your old wife? I nquired sternly. 'She is exippled and nearly blind; you do not give her suff lent sustenance and I send man hings to her. 'She is too old,' he re plies, with a shrug. 'She is ngly as a ofreet; added thereto she has no or children and of what good is an old woman unless she is rich?"

#### Medicine in Rombus

Swedish consul at Bombay šays that "because of their fear of sanitary ispection and modern methods of preenting and curing disease the natives. of India lu vast numbers are the vie lins of plague. In consequence of the latted and fear of hospitals and medcal men the population of Bombay has decreased 40,000 in the last ten rears, while the increase in the whole of In-dia in the same time was about 15 per eent. Bombay now has 700,000 people. The hospital and general medical service in India are of the best and do much good in the affected districts in splie of the prejudice which prevails against such things. The plague is get erally fatal without the most skillful medical attention. The natives in their ignorance seek only to be left to die in peace. The aucient traditions of the country are extremely difficult, almost impossible, to eradicate."

#### A Wonderful Ray of Light

Albert Nodon reports to the French codemy of Science his discovery of hitherto unknown form of radiation analogous to the X-rays and the rays from the metal radium, but different from them in striking particulars. When rays of light fall on a thin metal plate the newly discovered invisible rays are found to emounte from the back of the plate, as if the plate sifted out part of the rays and let others

Charging Women Less than Men. At the old-tashloned lims and res turants in Sweden It is customary harge less for women than for men on the theory that they do not eat so At some hotels in Sweden much. man and a wife are charged as one and one-half persons if they occupy the same room. A bushand and wife may travel as one and one-half persons by rallway, and also by the post routes furnishing their own catringe.

You can't convince a girl that she Isn't in love until after she gets blm.

#### AN AMÉRICAN BEAUTY.

trse Perigoral WIII Show Hashar the Greatness of Carle Sam.

One of the prettiest of American girls cho have found a foreign husband is ome on a long vacation and society in New York has made great plans for er enterlainment. She is the Countess Josep De Talleyrand Perigord and way formerly Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Alon, Levi P. Morton, once Vice President of the United States. The pantoss is an acknowledged benuty efore her marriage she was as wel snown in the society of Paris and Lon don as in New York. It is said that Mr. Morton told her and each of her four sisters that they were to marr, for love-an object that is not often ealized in society weddings nowadays Two of the countess' sisters are man ried and apparently headed their fath er's advice. The countess berself so



COUNTERS DE TALLETRAND PERIGURD.

ected a husband belonging to one v he oldest and most honored houses f manhood and lives the greater par t his time in London, where he is wel liked. He owns extensive estates in France and has kept himself free from ensutions of any kind.

Countess Perigord is a woman of many accomplishments. She is literary, musical and hospitable. She is a woman of little nonsense and is cos nopolitan in her tastes. In New York she owns a mansion near Central Park She and the count will leisurely trave over the country, as one of the object in coming here is that the count may have an opportunity of seeing for him self the extent and greatness of this country.

#### CANTON'S ROTARY DOG

Puzzles All Observers by the Nature of His Morning Exercise.

A mysterious dog has appeared in the vicinity of Baltimore with terrify-ing effects upon some of the persons who are said to have seen it. The ne-gro stevedores employed in loading and unloading the ships at the Northern Central Italiroad's from ore piers Lower Canton, are in a fever of ex-citement about the existence and peuliar actions of this strange canine which each day goes through a mos remarkable proceedings in the wood car the piers and in the rear of Pa tapsco Park. The dog is known a the stevedores as "the speek dog of Cooksie's woods," and that particular patch of forest where the carine. said to have bis stamping ground i carefully avoided by the negroe as though a family of rattlesnakes bac taken up quarters there.

Near the southern edge of the woods about 150 feet north of the Norther Central's weighing station, is a circu lar path, well marked by the patter of feet. Around this path the dog is said to run between the hours of 6 and 7 each morning, How the animal came to perform this peculiar feat is not known, but that it does so is stoutly affirmed by a hundred or more met who have witnessed the exhibition which has been repeated almost every norning since June. — Several gentlemen—after witnessin

he dog's movements? have concluded that the quadruped was at one time connected with a show in which his duty was to run about an arena at a certain hour each day. They think hat the habit contracted there has mat the hapit contracted there has elung to the dog and cannot be slasten off. The performance usually lasts about an hour, and of late there is frequently a number of spectators, on hand. Attempts have been made to capture the beast, but it cludes all efforts and persists in taking its morr ing exercise unless frightened off by on attempt to interfere.

The animal is said to be black, with tun legs, somewhat resembling a colic, and is about as large as a setter A few weeks ago the path was filled up with dirt to determine if the dog rould find the place again. The next day when the canine returned be began the usual race with himself in pro sely the same spot, and a few day ater the path was again clearly mark ed. It is now worn about two inches deep. Tree roots which cross it are worn like scoured planks. In the cener of the circle are several trees.

#### Made Two Discoveries.

"Here, Marin, is your last month's bill from Smith's, What's all this ditto ou've been gettin every other day?
"Ditto? I never heard o' such a thing-haven't even bought the thing once, much less balf a dozen times! sald Maria, indigitably. "Well, well; all right, then. I'll ins

means by charging you up with a lot of things you never got." On his return Maria greeted her busband at the front door with an aux-

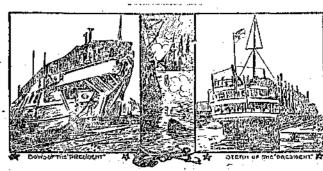
go down and ask the fellow what

ms face, "Well," she began, "what did you and out about it?" Her higger half boked at her a mo

ment and a spile of supreme disgust selited on life face. "I found out," said he, slowly, "that am a fool and you are a ditto,"iew York Times

Thirty Years of Greek. Prof. Alexander Kerr of the Greek lepartment of the University of Wissin has taught the Greek language

#### DECATUR'S FLAGSHIP PRESIDENT.



Nothing in international relations more clearly illustrates between England and the United States than the fact that the famous was frigute Ergsident lies denderly cared, for and revered as a historic relic in a Lamon dock. The President was Admiral Decatur's flagship, and in the gas Landon dock. The President was Admiral Decatiff's flagslip, and in the yar of 1812 her guns were the last of the American arms to be trained on a Beltish foe. Such a scourge had she been to British shipping that the admiralty based a special order that she must be taken at any hazard. But "orders" do not take American away exsels, and the old President fived in frection to winners peace, and now for nearly a century her dismantled hath has been shunkering in the India dock in London harbor. The President and the equally famous old Constitution were twin ships; and the former who the first flagship on a European station flying the Stars and Stripes. It was of the President that Oliver Wondell Holmes wrote: dell Holmes wrote: te:
, "Ay! Tear her tuttered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high!"

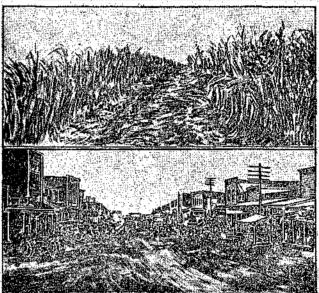
#### CITY'S MARVELOUS GROWTH. Modern Town Where a Year Ago There

Was a Cornfield. The rapidity with which things are worth speaking of." Here the phrase done in the West is strikingly shown is used in precisely the same form and in the case of Anadagko, Ok., a little in the same meaning that it is by the city which recently celchrated the first professor of slang in this day.

auniversary of its founding, says "
writer in Leslie's Weekly. Marvelous but in the same sense, in "Measure for has been its history, from the safe of Measure," "Kipg Lear" and "Othello." Enough is shown to prove that the to its present metropolitan appearance. Intest slong is, after all, old and of Large brick blocks have taken the good use. Hitching this wagon of a place of the tents and shantles in use slang phrase to the stars. De Quincey walks displaced the corn-rows fong ago, telephone lines form a network at from the De Quincey quotation that some of the busy corners and every the phrase "nothing doing" was slang in the day of his writing, and was used

erimson of his, and, as an amateur once said to me in a querulous tone:
"There has been absolutely nothing doing since his time, or nothing that's worth speaking of." Here the phrase

Graded streets and broad side and Sliakspeare, it becomes classic,



A CITY'S MARVELOUS GROWTH.

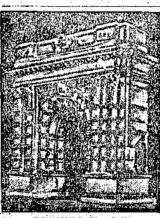
(Epper view shows the site of Anadarko, Ok., in the fall of 1001; the lewer repre-tile place as it is to-day, a bustling, up-to-date community of 0.400 souls.)

nly supplies the city but adjacent Contracts are now being let for a \$30,000 Court House, \$5,000 Juli, \$20,000 lmg" since that done by Macbeth worth school buildings, \$40,000 water works, speaking of. It is a fair conclusion ofe. Electric light companies are make that a man who tries his band at maring propositions, so that soon the city der purely as an amateur with an ef-will be thoroughly lighted, watered fort to attain that degree of shill which and equipped in all particulars. The he has set up as standard for himself population now is about 3.500, and is is of that class and manner growing substantially all the time. Good homes are springing up through-

### JEFFERSON DAVIS MEMORIAL

reli Erected in Richmond by Daugh

A beautiful memorial arch is being rected in Richmond, Va., to Jefferson Dayls by the United Daughters of the experience of a Urilling but perilous positive, the united baughters of the experience of a Urilling but perilous pastime, the descent in a small hand is A dudebrod and the cost will be car of a wonderful mountain rollway



JUPPERSON DAVIS ARCH

bout \$75,000, which it has taken th haughters several years to get together choice of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who, though opposed to the memorial at first, finally consented, and the arch will be unveiled in Mourge Park at Richmond in the early spring

#### MODERN SLANG PHRASE IS OLD

'Nothing Doing" Is an Ancient Expression Used in the Classics.

Some of those who affect the pictur sque in their language, interlarding heir speech with what they suppose o be the latest slang phrases, eschen ng accepted and approved English for coinage of the parlieus, may be shocked to learn that one of the latest and most frequently used phrases is at sup a liberal foretaste of the joys of heaven.—Pearson's Magazine.

sle, writes the Brooklyn Eagle. This Many a man breaks his below down. dirase la "nothing doing," Thomas De Quiacey, in writing his paper on the "Knocking at the Gate in Macbeth," all tence: "All other murders (referring hand it's a-case of the blind leading the consin has taught the Greek language | tence: "All other murders (referring | hand | to Macheth's) look pale by the deep blind.

found often in cities of ten times its as such. It will be noted that the britage. A mammoth lee plant, with a linar master of style did not use the capacity of seventy-five tons daily, not phrase except as a quotation. From whom? An amateur murderer. This amateur faments that in the way of murders there has been "nothing do Who use slong us a habit of speech And it. therefore, may be deduced that De Quincey's amateur was using the current slang of his day.

#### ONE HUNDRED-MILE COAST. Stiding Down the Side of a Mountain

in a Hand Car Lord Ernest Hamilton describes his

"As a matter of fact," he writes, re-

at any rate for purposes of illustra-These hundred old miles are to be found on the Ferre-Carlt Central of Peru, commonly called the Oroya Railway, and they are to be found no-"This Oroya Railway is a very won-

derful line indeed. It not only climbs slick enough to get out an injunction higher than any other rallway in the world, but also distinguishes itself in variety of other ways incidentally referred to hereafter. But the accomplishment with which I am chiefly conerned is this, that it provides the only oad in the world which a man or cheels can travel over 100 miles by is own momentum and practically at any pace-to which the fiend of reck

iessness may urge him,
"The object of what is here written
is to fince the sensations born of a
run down from the summit of the Oroya Railway, 25,666 feet above sea level,
to the verge of the Pacific. You start inder the eye of the eternal snows and you finish among bumming birds and You start back with the onnlins penkable sickness of snroghe, and you Anish in the eestney of an exultation on great for words

The gods of Olympus were worms eside the man who has during the ast three hours controlled his our from the Paso de Galera to Cullao, for it is in the control that lies the joy, as in other things apart from ear running. To sit beside the brakeman is good, but what they think is the latest op-lo-date to drop the brakeman on a friendly siding and grasp the lever in your own them but not too exacting hand is to

Many a man breaks his bills down town, then growls because his wants a little of the small change, then growle because his wife



Some automobiles can travel one undred miles without being repaired, f they are shipped by train,-Chicago ews.

Defined: "Papa, what is a man of one idea?" "Any man, my son, who as an idea that differs from yours .--Chleago Tribune.

· Me-"She hours her age well dosen't she?" "She-"Yes, " She "doesn't hook, a lay older than she says she is."-Phildelphia Record.

Freddy-"Pop, when do they call a woman ' an old hen?" The paternal
"When she becomes hopelessly set in
her ways, my son."—Ex.

"In the manager up-to-date?" "Upto date! Why he's just introduced a game of ping-pong in the balcony scene in 'Romeo and Juliet.' "—Tit-Bits.

An nesthetic soul: "Well, did she ny the book?" "No," replied the buy the book?" "No," replied the clerk; "she said she didn't like the cover design."—Defroit Free Press.

His soft answer: Angry mother— 'Now. Bobby, don't let me speak to you again!" Bobby (helplessly)—"How can I prevent you, manima?"—Boston Globe.

Wanted to know: Mrs. Stubbhave captured the eleverest hotel robber in the country, John." Mr. Stubb.
-"Indeed! Which hotel did be run?" Chicago News.

"He thinks of baying his poems pub-lished in book-form." "Well, that's the best way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

He-"What more can you ask, dear? Haven't I admitted I was wrong and humbly apologized?" "Well, what of it? I have no respect for a man who is that weak."—Life.

"The singer has made great strides in the profession, hasn't sho?" "Yes, Formerly, when she received an encore, she sang; now she usually smiles."—Town and Country.

Mrs. Slumkin-"The Werdey baby is Ars. Summin Law very papy is the picture of her father." Mr. Slum-ith-"I suppose that when the child is a little older she will be the phonegraph of her mother."-Judge.

"Won't you try the chicken salad, idge," said the boarding-house keeper. "I tried it resterday, ma'am," re-plied the witty judge, "and the chicken proved an alib!."—Philadelphia Record. Might be worse: Mrs. Parvens-"And then the whole awful story got into the papers." Mrs. Beenthere— "Oh, well, matters might be still worse. It might have been dramatized."-

Ostentation: "You say your next door neighbors make a vulgar display of their wealth?" "Yes," answered. Mr. Bickerson; 'they left a ton of coal out on the sidewalk all day yesterday."

-Washington Star. Parke-"The other day I was to a kind of vision, and saw my wife as the most perfect woman in the world." Lane—Where were you?" Parke—"In an intelligence office, describing her to a cook I was trying to engage."

-Judge. Humoring his customers: Professor Von Note—"You hat a vine collection off classic music ffere." Music dealer -"That's for young ladies to look over previous to asking Honeysuckle and the Bee."

York Weekly.
Exception: "This talk about inventions beln' injurious to labor is all nonsense, so d Convict No. 151, "Why so?" asked the guard. "Because it is. A patent burglar alarm waz the cause of me-ghthir-five years at hand labor." -Indianapolls Sun.

Her pap-"Yo' asplah ter marry mah daughtah, sah? H'm. Whad am yo'r prospec's?" The suitor (a widower)-Ebery single one of de pussous for mah late lamented wife done whoir washin' fo' hab promised ter liber'ly paternize her successub."-Judge.

Rules of success: "What is your rule

Street baron was asked. "Very simferring to the title of the article, "it ple," he answered; "pay for something is 100; but, for the sake of a title, the article gain get, with money that I extra six miles may go-100 are enough bayen't got, and then sell what I never had for more than it ever cost."-Life. Legal points: "So he got out an injunction against your company," we say pltyingly; "why didn't you forestall him by getting an injunction to prevent the issuance of his injunc-tion?" "I couldn't, you see he was

> Hierald. "Dear," she said, during an interval of comparative santy, "promise ind one thing," "Anything," he answered with the recklessness of love. "After we have been married a reasonable time, if we decide a divorce able promise that my brothers, who are struggling young lawyers, represent us."—Philadelphia American.

> Really a convenience: "Skribbles la writing a new novel. In which the hero and heroine are deaf and dumb," explains the mutnel friend. queer?" comments the other mutual friend. "Ou, I don't know. He says it's a great convenience. When he gets inventing conversations for tired of them be just has them hold hands for the rest of the chapter, while he writes about the scenery or the weather."-Judge. .

Kites and Partridges.

Kites have been used with great sucss as a means to stop partridge ris. ng and flying from cover where it is vished to keep them for shooting. The birds will not rise when kites are the ing above them, fearing, doubtless, at-

Dusted.
Towne-Bankrupt, is he? Why, I hought he had a fixed income of \$10. iti a year.

Browne-So be had, but his wife fixed that in three months; After their marriage.-Philadelphia Press.

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The problem of adequate transportation is also disturbing, as there is already congestion in the coke region. When anthracite coal mining is fully resumed and grain shipments attain expected dimensions the railroads will find great didiculty in meeting all requirements, despite vigorous efforts to increase facilities. Railway carnings in September were 9.4 per cent larger than hast year and 20.2 per cent in excess of 1990.

Dun's index annuber of commodity prices proportioned to consumption was \$100.048 on Oct. 1, an advance of 4.1 per cent conjured with the position or Sept. 1.

sent. I.

It is certain that all records of pix iron production would be far surpassed if coke could be obtained, even at the exceptionally high prices now prevailing. Hence reports of active furnaces measure the available supply of coke rather than the demand for pig iron. Imports continue on a liberal scale, although new rulings as a tarili rates cheeked arrivals of steel billets. Railway equipment is still the most active feature, of the market, carshops seeking material, while orders are placed for far distant delivery because early shipments are impossible. High premiums are offered for locomotives, but works have their books; filled well into next year. Last week's reduction to prices of sheets and which have not been followed by any weakness in other branches of the trade, while an improyed demand, have pared in the linest making concessions. tI is certain that all records of pla making concessions.

The monetary situation shows improvement as one pared with Conditions fulling recently, but the money stringency has by no ments passed, and high rates have ruled again this week in the Bast. It is true there is no scarcity of money in the West, and that the western limbs have about their eastern banks have been drawing down their eastern reserves and it is predicted that the roturn flow of money to New York will be later this year than usual. There are some different features this year to the western situation, an illustration of which is found in the Southwest and central West. There the cornerop failed last year and to many localities hogs and cattle were rushed to partice, as feedstuffs had advanced to abnormally high prices. This year there is one of the largest corn crops the country has ever produced, probably one-half of which will be fed to stock. It is a consomble supposition that farmers who despad out their establishments last year, will now restock and there will be late. The monetary situation will now restock and there will be lat

will now restock and there will be late demand for money for this purpose which the banks must supply.

The movement of so much of this corn as will be marketed will be under way early in Kovember, which will mean a heavily increased railway tomage, and that whick remains on the farms will make heavy live stock shipments some months later. This means good business for the banks and railroads, increased activity in all business lines and finally cheaper means for the people. And it also forestadows the car famine slowly everying upon the railroads of the West.

Of all sections of, the country the Northwest leads in the anjoyment of prosperity unalloyed, and business notivity unimpaired by mysthing of an independent of the west.

The government report says the three States, Minnesota, North and South Pakota, thave averaged 13.7, business per acre in spring wheat. The movement of which to market has been increasing, yet is light by comparison with last year. Minnespelis flour mills are doing a good business and there, is the promise of its continuance for some time to come. The speculative wheat market showed a fair degree of strength, but there is a lack of outside Interest. Meanwhile we are doing a satisfactory export business in wheat and having shipped out 6.870,000 bushels n satisfactory export business in wheat in the week previous we followed it by this past week with 5,946,000 bushels, making a very satisfactory total for the period. Since July 1 we are far behind best year, having expected. 73,130,499 hist year, having exported 73,130,492 bitshels, against 89,567,844 bushels, but we are far alogal of 1900, when in the same period wheat exports were 31,565, 522. If the present rate of export con-tinues it will not be long before the quantity available for export this year will be lightened materially.

## THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle. Sommon to prime; \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, shipping grades; \$4.25 to \$7.50; bloop, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red. 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 59c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 26c to 28c; rge, No. 2, 48c to 49c; thay, timothy, \$8.50, to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00, to \$13.50; builef, choice creamory, 20c to 23c; oggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatacs, \$9c to 36c per bushel.

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Mitwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, No. 2 white, 32c to 34c; ryc, 49c to 50c.

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A well known British medical weekly has been inquiring into the question of the transmission of genius from father fused it."
"You are always thinking of the wel-fare of others, aren't you, dear?"—Ohio State Journal.

of great poets are generally "dull dogs." A writer in Harper's Weekly points ou that most eminent English poets had no ons, or lost them early. The remark is true of American poets also. Poetic ferror may be a flame that mans out in its own generation. Often the poet seems to put so much into his work as to sacrifice his paternity; and

to son, and hus discovered that the sons

often, alas! the professional poet is too poor to marry at all. However that may be, many English poets are quit of the charge of begetting "dull dogs" of sons, for they never had any sons. Cowley, Butler, Otway. Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thomson, Collins, Shonstone, Akenside Goldsmith, Gray and Johnson all died without loaving offspring, and Mar

lowe, Pope, Keats, Swift, Watts and Cowper never married. There are cases on the other side. Coleridge's son, Hartley, was a poet of respectable ability: all the Tennysons wrote poetry, so did all the Rosettis. father and children: Addison's father was a writer of some importance, al-though Addison's descendants did not pass into the second generation. The same is true of Dryden's descendants Milton's family and Shakspeare's bo came extinct in the second and third generations. Sir Walter Scott's bar

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The heritage comes back to all: The myriad monarchs take their

-Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

#### Home From the Seashore snake

By Ellnor Gray Ribbstone.

able as it was unpleasant.

ly, had somehow gone wrong; and in onsequence our housekeeper and cook had not arrived in advance of us to or wraps, and sped along the street, open the house and liave it warm and gasping hard to keep from crying out

ready for us, with supper walting.
Our return home to a dark, cold;
cheerless house, at eight o'clock in the evening, was so depressing that chanced to be astir in our street, but at first Aunt Theodia and I had over at the corner of the next street thoughts of driving to a hotel for the we caught sight of a policeman unnight. But that is far from pleasant, too; and on second thoughts, as we had a key, we decided to go in and make ourselves as comfortable as we The summer absentee never knows in what condition she may find was provokingly calm, but at last of her house when it has been closed for fered to accompany us to our house, several months. Eurglars may have . We led the way, as far as the front ransacked it and turned on the water, door. "In the back parlor," we said Or all the stray cats of the neighbor to him. The front door was open. colonized the basement.

It was not without some misgivings, therefore, that we ventured into our then had the nackman deposit our tious, baggage in the half. All seemed to "Oh, for the courage of a man," my mantel, by the fireplace.

Yes, the matches are still in the threshold little safe here," she cried encourage. The next moment we witnessed-lugly back at me. "And," as she other side to the "courage of man." struck a light, "the gas is all right. That's a comfort. I am glad now that we forgot to have it shut off. But, oh, the house feels so cally damp! Do you think, Elinor, that we might venture down into the basement, and strides, and down those steps at two With a good deal of difficulty Auni there's coal, but I don't know about Theodia and I managed to keep pace kindlings?

"I am sure we can find something imbustible." I said; and having care combustible," I said; and having carefully locked the front door and hooked the chain, we took two pairs of old gloves and went down into the cellar. I lighted the jet by the furnace.

ion noticed a very peculiar odor. My aunt sniffed doubtfully, "I w der if that can be sewer gas?" she

.lt was certainly a very singular

quite like it," my aunt remarked again. We assured him that we could reach and went from one corner of the cellular to another, looking for a clue. It began signaling. seemed to me that the strange ofor was strongest over the cold-air box and I spent our time sitting in the of the furnace and I followed the box along where it passed through the near to our house as we dared to go rear wall to the back yard. After and watching eight policemen conduc some, hesitation I unlocked the door a snake-hunt in our house. In fact from the cellar into the back yard they did not make an end of it and and stepped out; the odor was far haul the ceptile away in one of the city stronger there than anywhere else, carts until after midnight.

Probably there is some sort of re. As numbers of rather queer people fuse in the yard which causes it," said had been attracted to the vicinity by my aunt when I returned. "And we the unusual proceedings, an officer as we are going to build only a light was detailed to guard the house until fire, it will be better to drop the slide morning, and also watch for any other foul air up into the house."

we then proceeded to kindle a fire in reserve. the furnace, using such kindlings as With many misgivings, we at last we could find, and after they were had the officer explore the upper floor ascended to the back parlor and open-

left over from our train luncheon; was as yet unopened and unaired, we decided to camp for the night on two lounges in the back parlor,

No sooner had we made these ar rangements, however, when a series of the furnace below began to be heard very distinctly on the current of ascending air that gushed from the pipe. They began with sounds which we thought at register pine. first were occasioned by the expansion due to heat, of the hot air chamber fire-box. But these were followed immediately by noises as of scraping over the metallic surfaces of

manded. "That's not the heat." We were soon convinced that some

thing unusual was going on. came a clang that emphasized the r. "Some one is certainly I exclaimed, "What are

We listened in the kitchen, ther went to the cellar door and Aunt Theo shouted "Who's there?" rather busky voice,

fastenings again and returned hastily to the back parlor. scraping, bumping, changing noise increased momentarily till they be came quite frightful. We knew no what to think. If a plumber or mason had been demolishing the furnace, the noise could hardly have been greater. There were odd thumpings as of hammers and a sound as if tinmen were trying to put the joints of the hot-air pines together, or else to pull them apart. I had thought at first it migh a cat that had come in through the cold-air box and was now shut into the hot-air chamber. But Aunt Theo

and before our horifiled Us exclaimed that no ent ever confi

make such sumula as thesa We shoul over the register, listening In terror, divided in our surmises as to whether it was a burglar or som nambullat plumber. The hotair pipe leading to the register was now creak ing and shalding violently, and the register in the floor was visibly jarred

"Ellnor," my aont whispered, "dis -wes-leave our-chats in—the hallecause-because-1 think-we better-both of us-run straight out and find a polleeman!"

Before we could do this, however

the hubbub below suddenly culminat ed. The register hopped up out of its place. I think it went a yard clear eyes—beneath our horrified noses, I might say—there upreared the head gaping jaws of an enormou

I had vaguely imagined that m aunt was past her screaming days but sweet sixteen at sight of a con Our adventure the night we returned to our city house from the seashure should have normared anywhere eige what we did first. What I remember than in a large American city. As I first is being out in the hall holding the back parlor door, while Aunt Theodia hurriedly unlacked the front doc and uphooked the chain

Then I let go the knob and we ran out and down the stens, without hats

Coming to the corner of the block we stopped to look and listen. No one

locking his district signal hov To him we rushed, and then in ac cents strange and hurried my aunt un-folded our tale of snake. The officer kult his brows as he listened.

have effected entry, and and the gas was burning in the ball as well as in the parlor. The officer, a great ruddy fellow, strode up the steps and entered; he appeared not to house, sniffed for escaping gas, and notice my well-meant advice to be can

be as we had left it, however. Aunt aunt sighed, as his confident, heav. Theodia felt her way to the rear hall tread measured the hall. He opened the back parlor door and passed the

The next moment we witnessed an never heard a louder yell. Indeed, if what he said had been reported to the chief, he would surely have been dis-

ciplined. He came out of our house at three with him to the corner and round &

"I should say snake!" was his first comment to us, directly. Where did you get him? Have you had him

With something approaching indig intion Aunt Theodia and I vigorously disclaimed any previous acquaintanc

with the reptile.

The officer could not understand it.
"Well," he said, "I think I had better nell. Aske you into this deug store on the "Elinor i never smelled anything other corner, while I get help."

We assured him that we could reach

For the next two hours my

In the cold-air-box, and not draw that snakes that might appear. For it was not known whence this one had come, Accordingly I dropped the slide, and or how many more there might be in

well aftre, added a few shove|fuls of the house, and trusting to his fav coal. We were in the cellar for per haps twenty minutes, and we then tions there we ascended to my aunt's chamber and fortified ourselves there by placing a heavy chest over the reg-'It will soon be nice and warm Ister pipe; this in case other boa-co here," my aunt remarked holding her strictors were perambulating the hands to the ascending hot air, pipes. The next morning the back Doesn't the heat of the furnace seem parlor was found to bear unpleasant traces of the affray there. Our blue one sandwiches and fruit were coated guardian was first in the belief left over from our train functions; we that we had been attacked by a sen concluded to make them suffice for serpent. He said that it was five And since the upper floor yards long and was heavier than a har rel of flour, but it was evident that he

was not a naturalist. My aunt and I saw only the rentile's head and neck, and that under circuin stances not conducive to careful obser es that seemed to emanate from vation; it had looked to us to be of ar orange and black color

Later, when the mystery of its presence in our furnace had been traced, it was ascertained pretty conclusively to have been a python belonging to which had popular "show," which had escaped from its cage while the menageric train was standing overnight on a sld ing in the railway yard not very far from our quarter of the city. At least the showmen had lost such a serpen and had not recovered it.

It would appear that the reptile had effected an entrance-probably by night into our back yard and by way the cold-air box to the furnace which seems to have served it as heat of our fire had caused the reptile to make strongous exertions to get out, and finding the cold air box losed, it was driven to escape unward through the furnace pipe.—Youth's

#### Perils of a Washerwoman.

in this country in 1898 at least deaths were reported of women struck in the act of stripping clothes from wire clothes lines. He the wash is hung on one of these clothes lines it is safer to let it get wel than to try to save it from a quick shower. There are perils in being too conscientions a washerw man .- Lealle's, Monthly,

Our Joya Imaginary. Nearly all our joys are nine-tenths imagination.—New York Press.

#### DESTINY: Its Force in Making a Career. a Career.

By Handelph Guggenheimer.

IGNITY is an important though subsidiary element among the traits of mind and manners which help a man to make a successful ca reer. It is a quality destrable in all mankind and essential in the carned professions. This is especially true in the case of thus who mold the policies of a nation.

A statesman must have an impressive manner and grave demeanor. So far as his influence over the masses of men is concerned, cold precision is better than all the amenities of speech.

Personal magnetusm and rippling merriment win the appliance of one's as sociates, but not their nualloyed confidence. The world respects a non-committal manner, and instinctively declines to trust the man who "wears his heart upon his sleeve." This is perfectly natural, because dignity implies reserve power and self-restraint.

Those, who possess this unemotional quality can rule the people with whom they come in contact. This is especially true in legislative bodies. If the presiding officer is just and dignified, the procedure will be under his control. Neither in public nor private life will any one attempt to take liberties with those who are hedged around with a barrier of reserve.

Wit and humor have their reaction. They denote brilliancy and alertness of mind, but not strength of character. They are a bubbling stream rather than a deep and quiet river. They always involve un element of the incongruous and fantastic.

The dignity which is free from severity may not spontaneously attract, but at least it invites confidence, and that is the basis of success both in business and professional life. I do not think it can be acquired or that a defect in character can be cured. Such things are innute in men just as much as their complexions. Dispositions as well as physical peculiarities are inherited. Char can be modified, but not created.

Dignity is as necessary in a man for his success as to a woman for her protection. In the estimation of the public it is always linked with authority.

Every wise man should develop within his limitations that repose and ser enity which will enable him to outstrip in the race of life the humorist and genial wit. Emerson never thought or wrote more relicitously than when he

"Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities. A gentle man makes no noise; a lady is serene."

## Success in America Means Many Things.

By Max Nordau.

F one were to ask a number of Americans what they understand by success he would evidently receive very different answers. Many would reply: "Success means money. To be successful it synonymous with owning a palace, a yacht, a private Pullman car; with eating off gold plate, having the most expensive box in the opera house buying one's wife the largest diamonds. in the market and one's daughter an English duke, or astonishing the world by the price of one's pictures, the num ber of one's pair of trousers and the amount of one's stakes at poker." This is of course, the coursest view of wealth. It does not go beyond the most brutal selfishness and the mental horizon of an illiterate publican. Men of higher intellectual and moral attainment who bunt after wealth dream of making a no bler use of their gold. They desire to found universities and libraries, to create museums, to put up rublic monuments, to assist talent, to reward genius, to be the providence of the poor and the sick, and to spread faith. In the one case as in the other, one is greedy for money on account of the power it incarnates the power to catisty low appetites or nobler aspirations, provoking whims of philanthropic sympathies, to gall one's fellow men, or to be of use to them.

For others, success means the esteem of their fellow countrymen. The do not desire to present them with money, but to give them the work of their brains. They see themselves as popular actors, admired administrators, politicians or legislators. Each dreams of enthusiastic reception by cheering crowds, of electoral victories, and of holding some office, from Mayor of his untive place to President of the United States.

Yet others understand success in one shape only as fame. to the whole world, to find that one's name is a household word with all people of education—that is a "consummation devoutly to Le wished," a goal which seems higher and more comprehensive than that of the millionaire or the pub lic man. With fame, or so at least those believe who strive for it, goes also pecuniary reward and the respect and admiration of one's fellow men.

## Causes of Defalcation.

The Responsibilities of the Rich.

HE recent discovery of the theft of some seven thousand dollars from the Government, and the causes which led to the theft, will prob ably call forth from many people the cynical comment. "Another good man goue wrong."

The criminal problem, as such, is a serious one in this country, and the rest of the world, but taken as a whole, the problem of the criminal degenerate is not as serious as that of the good young man who commits a crime from mo tives which are more or less common to the human race.

The trouble in many cases of this kind is that the embezzler is fond iving beyond his income, and the cause at the back of that probably is that he has an idea that economy is somehow disgraceful and mean.

There is allogether too much of this sort of thinking in the country at

present, and while it does not excuse the man who steals-for any man should have sense enough to penetrate so obvious a fallacy—it is more or less the cause of his temptations.

Many persons who would disclaim all intention to encourage crime thought essly encourage this michievous and unworthy notion, and they have no busi-

One often hears men and women who ought to know better sneer at the erson who habitually economies, and stigmatize as mean, "common," or acking in taste those who frankly choose to live within their incomes and to take what comfort they can get rather than make a frenzied effort to keep up appearances.

Such thoughtlessness and frequently cruel comments increase the tempta ion to extravagance among young people, and make life a great deal harder for those who are obliged to be poor but honest.

Undoubtedly most of us would like to possess pleasant homes, works of art and plenty of spending money, but there is no disgrare in not having these things; and yet some people apparently make it the business of their lives to convince us that there is.

The Children Don't Find It Hot. "Have you ever noticed," asked a thoughtful citizen, "how few children ever complain of the heat? Grown couls arumble at the hot weathe from morning till night—and all night too, for that matter, but you seldom hear a child say that he or she is too hot. Boys and girls play all day long-and play is hard work, some o it—they run from morning till night— children seldom sit down—but they do not take time to abuse the weather. boy will drink unlimited water every time he gets a chance; he can watermelon until he almost explodes, and can cover three ice crean odns at a sitting; but you never hear him say he is tired of hot weather The little girls, too, are great water drinkers-they prefer ice cream to al cool heverages, however, and love it parade with their little parasols and fans; rarely, though, are they ever heard to wish, it was not so warm. I wonder why this is—are children more patient than their ciders, or are they merely so profoundly in-terested in their own little affairs as to he obviously or indifferent to states of temperature? I wish I knew,"--

The Dissyllable Scot. The difficulty of chyming to "girl"

is mainly due to the varieties of its

pronunciation. It is never pronounced, as it is so often conventionally written. "gall." but one often hears "gell" with a hard "g." Moreover, in Scotland though it is as well not to mention the fact to a Scotsman, i consists of two syllables-"gurrel. The other day it was pointed out to a Scotsman that the name of his ni tional poet was a dissyllable in Ayr-shire. "Hoot awa!" he said, or words to that effect. "Burrins two yllables! Absurred."-London Chron

Mr. Balfour's Sleep and Speeches. Mr. Balfour sleeps at least twelve cours a day-sometimes longer. He loes not prepare his speeches word or word, oke Sir William Harcourt or dictate them to a shorthand writer, ilke Disraeli, but "thinks them out while in bed" and notes the principal cadings on a sheet of folded fools ap, which he holds in his right hand vhile speaking and slaps against his eft when he wants to emphasize a point. He seldon pauses to find word, but when he requires time to think of the next argument he size rom a glass of water.-London King,

The longest tree in the world lies broken and petrified at the end of defile in Arizona. It is said to be 666 feet long.

CLIMATE DOESN'T CHANGE.

YRE "OLDEST INHABITANT" CON

ts a Psychological Phenomenon Which Close Observers Are Award of For Persons to Have Defusions About the Weather,

There is nothing so untrustworthy is unaided human recollection," once countied the late John G. Nicolay who, helped to write the Lincoln nemoirs; he referred particularly to istorie controversies, and intende io discredit those observations which had not been put in black and white at the time of the occurrence of the event, but instead had been allowed to grow. A forcible illustration of this truth is found in popular estimates of the weather—It was only last yen that we had a summer so hot as to break the records of the Weather Bureau, and yet this summer the countrymen hereabout are saying that ically charging that "the summers are not what they used to be."
This is a psychological phenomeno

similar to that one which accounts for that peculiar brand of pie that "mother used to make." Whatever the pies, the climate remains the same, as will be proved by the truth-ful records of scentific appliances. There are periods during which it varies; times when cold or rain or heat prevails to a larger extent than the normal. But when the whole is summed up, covering a reasonably long period of time, it is found that the frost line is just where it used to

taking place very sensibly. Both heats and colds are becoming more moderate within the memory of even the middle aged. Snows are less fre-quent and less deep. They do not often lie below the mountains more than one, two or three days, and yery rarely a week. The snows are re-membered to have been formerly frequent, deep, and of long continuance. The elderly inform me that the earth used to be covered about three months

But in those days there was no Weather Bureau, and the "elderly" were free to give their recollection without the danger of an official observation being quoted. In Europe ccurate records have been kept of dates of the opening of navigation of streams at certain points for several centuries, and it is shown that, covering a long period of years, there has been no appreciable change. The first twenty years of record, compar ed with the totals of the last twenty

ears, gives the same result.
Observations made by geologists onvince them, and Professor Moore f the Weather Bureau, that in our lake regions no changes of climate baye taken place for several thousand ears. Ossian Guthrie, the noted civil engineer, says that "the same variety of trees now growing in the lake gions were growing soon after the glaciai enoch.

The records of the Weather Bureau show that the maximum of heat re-corded in the United States was in Colorado, at Mammoth Tank, a station in the desert, where in 1887, the thermometer recorded, in the shade, 128 degrees Fahrenheit. Again in 1884, 124 degrees was reached in the same place. Taking it all together. the hottest place in the United tSates is California's "Death Valley." The name is supposed to come from a tragedy which occurred there in the '50's, when a party of immigrants entered the valley, and every one died of thirst. The valley is the bed of former salt lake, and it is below the level of the sea. Streams flow Into it, but the burning sands and alkali lick them up. Large borax deposits are found there. The valley is seventy-five miles long and in places only six miles wide at the bottom. In 1891 the Weather Bureau sent an observer to remain there and take observations all summer. When he returned, he said he would take perdition straight" next time. He was there 153 days. On the hottest day the maximum was 120 and the mini mum 99 degrees, making an average for the day of 108.6, which is rather trying weather,

Professor Moore advises people not o stand in doorways or at open windows during severe electric storms. The neighborhood of trees and fireplaces are to be avoided. On the other hand, he says it will do little or no good to wrap up in a feather bed. Alarm, in case of lightning, is quite superfluous. Remember that one who lives to see the lightning flash need not concern himself about the possibility of harm from that Also recollect that heaven has more thunders to alarm than thunder bolts to punish. It serves also to calm the spirits to think that even though struck by lightning, the consemences are not always fatal; even if tunned, and apparently dead, the vic tim may be resuscitated. Professor Moore says not to cease efforts at an an hour. Lightning stuns, but does not often kill.-New York Post.

The Last of the Souffiere Bird. An untoward result of the recent coleanic eruption in St. Vincent will a correspondent of the Hirmingham hears from an ornithological friend in the Island) probably be the extinction of the Soutriere bird, a very rare species known as Guilding's Amazon parrot. This bird was for merly found only on the Soufriere it The great eruption of 1718 drove many of them to the other numbers were greatly reduced by the violent hurricane of 1898, and it is now feared that the few survivors have been completely destroyed by the last cruption in May. At any rate no specimens have since been seen, notwithstanding a very careful scarch.

The Survivor. When the doctors tell a man that

he can't get well, and he does, what vonderful will power he thinks be -Atchison Globe,

REVERIE OF A FALLING MAN.

What Anderson Was Thinking of Dun ing 14to 199-Foot Drop.

John Anderson, the former payal who while painting fromwork screath the high bridge a mouth are, sas severely injured by a fall, is rapdly recovering at the city hospital. Both bis thigh bones were broken His left leg was fractured near the unkle, a portion of bone was torn from his right hip, and he was wounded about the crown of his head. But he will not be permanently malmed or

distigured. On the afternoon of May 20 he was ewinging happily like a bird on a twig. within a sling six feet below the road-way of the high bridge and about 100 feet above the Mississippi River. The seat of a swing is a short piece of plank. It is attached at each end to ropes, which, passing through a block, return to the sling as a single rope. By lengthening or shortening this rope the man in the sling can ower or elevate himself

I was hanging close to one of the steel rods," said he yesterday, "a rod that I was painting. My rope was good and fast. I had no warning of any danger, when the sky and the clouds, and the bottom of the big bridge in the middle of it all dashed past my eyes and the air whistled in my ears like a typhoon in the China eas. I knew I was going down head first. No, I wasn't frightened. I said to myself, 'Now i'll strike the river before long, and if I keep going like this I'll strike the water head first, which will be just as good as diving; and bebe, and the cold or hot or the rainy log a good swimmer I can easy get periods are no more or less trement ashore. I wondered, top, if I'd heat than when grandfather was a boy.
Thomas Jefferson was a victim to little things a fellow will think about the popular delusion, and writing in at these times instead of worrying 1771, said; "A change of climate is about his own neck."

"But about sixty feet down-I didn't measure the distance then I struck one of the cross rods a slanting blow with my head. But my legs, sort huddled up as I fell probably, came full force against the rod. I could hear the bones crack. They made quite a loud noise like a percussion Still it was the blow on the heat that hurt me most. Then, though not before, I thought to myself. Well, ts your last cruise for sure,' and hings got black before me. I guess

But the cold water brought me to bobbed up as natural as a harbon pucy. I soon opened my eyes and suppose I smiled. I thought, just as if I was somebody else. 'Say, mate, you didn't die this watch, did you?' I know I felt awful good about it. soon as I made my first kick, or rather tried to make it. I found that both my legs were hanging as heavy and dead as shot in a canvas bag. They didn't pain me, though. And when I found couldn't swim I felt my gun was spiked for sure. But just then I heard the crew up aloft on the bridge hollering 'Good boy, Sailor! You're all right! Keep it up! Boat's coming! Keep a paddling, Jackie. It did sound fine and hearty, let me tell you. And so I kept a paddlin' until a man reached me in a boat fifteen minutes after I dropped down.

"I was pretty nearly done up. I new how my legs would hurt me if he tried to pull me over the gunwale of the boat, and I tried to make him tow me alongside. But he couldn't manage that and he did haul me ln, though it was a mighty tough experience. I didn't faint again, and after I was once in the hospital began to little pain; they take such fine care of patients here."-St. Paul Pioneer

Brains of Men and Women.

M. Marchand has investigated the orains of 1.173 persons immediately after death. The weight of the brain is influenced by the disease; diph-theria, for example, increases the weight. The brains of new born boys weigh on the average of 371 grams, of new-born girls 361. At the end of the first year the figures are: Boys, 967; girls, 893. By the end of the third year the weight of the brain has tripled, and from this epoch it increases very slowly, especially with girls. It attains its greatest weight at about nineteen and a half years for men at about seventeen for women. The average weight of the brain of an adult female, 1,275 grams. The reduction of weight due to senile commences with men about the eightleth year, with women about the seventleth year. We may recall. for comparison, the following facts: The heaviest brain on record is that of the novelist Tourgenieff (2.120 of Gambetta (1.100 grams). The weight of the brain is, thus, one fac tor, and only one, in the comparison of different men and of different sexes.—Baltimore American

There are 15,000 cabs in Paris and 11,000 in London. The drivers in the latter city are the most insolent and extortionate of their fraternity, Fares are reckoned by distance or time, the charge for two miles being 25 cents, with 12 cents for each additional mile or fraction. By time the charge is 50 cents for the first hour and 12 to 16 cents for each additional quarter hour. A "course" drive in Paris costs 30 cents; whether from one extreme of the city to the other, or the length of a street. But there is the inevitab'e "pournoire" of 5 cents for a shor drive and 10 for a long one. can visitors, infamously treated by abmen in both cities, are a rich has

A Trait of the Peacock

cest.

"It may be a myth," said the pho tographer, "that a peacock folds up his sprending tail when, glancing down re perceives the biocousness of hi

eet, but this Is what I know:
"When I went to photograph a peacock with his great tail outspread He his feet up in cloths of gay colors. Then I have no trouble; the tall is ept unfolded all the time. But it is never unfolded more than a minute or two at a stretch when the neacock's cally feet are bare."-Philadelphia thing that the dawning contury Record.



There are come laws who is actomobillsts must respect. They are con-tained in treatise on natural philoso-

It is considered most disrespectful, according to Japanese eliquette, to. raise an ambrella in the presence of a nember of the imperial household. A newspaper prints the astonish-

ing information that the whale is the

nost difficult of all marine creatures

to preserve alive in an aquarium. That sounds like a first-reader inference. The Preasury Department puls the number of Chinese in the States at 300,000. If this be true, two-thirds of them are here in evasion of he exclusion laws, for there are reg-

istered as arriving legitimately on our

-buc 93.000 Chia:

The last or the old monitors of the navy were recently sold to be broken into junk. They were Nahant, Canonicus, Jason, Lehigh, and Mon-tauk: They represented the begintauk. dings of the type that revolutionized naval warfare.

A young woman of eighteen who has married a mature gentleman of seventy-two protests that it was a love match, pure and simple. She says that she would be no young man's slave. According to the proverb she It is all a matter of taste.

Only a little while ago people did not know whether Assouan place or something to ent. huge dam has been completed across the Nile at that point and irrigating canals, mills and all sorts of disturbing devices are in contemplation Watch Africa, and you will see It grow in this century just as America grew in the last one, remarks the Brooklyn Eagle.

Experiments made in California show that honey-bees warry the disease known as pear blight at the time when the trees are in bloom. To determine the matter definitely some of the trees were protected by netting so that the bees could not get to the blooms, and others near by unprotected, It was found that the latter were badly affected while the all. Other honey-seeking insects carry the infection, too, and this discovof thousands of dollars by the fruit

A project is on foot in Missouri for the establishment of a national reservation in Camden county, in that State. There is a rure combination in that county of mountains, rivers, valleys, caves and springs, and wild animals are still abundant. The county is traversed by the Osage and Niangua Rivers, the scenery along which is extremely beautiful. One of the caves is 1600 fest long and at one place 120 feet wide and sixty feet one place 120 feet wide and sixty feet high. Another extensive cave has a width of 200 feet. A not a spring rising at the foot of a mountain is 120 feet wide and eighteen feet deep, and feet wide and eighteen feet deep, and forms a lake covering several acres. In the same region are many water-

The Prussian Government has refused permission to establish a crematory in Berlin for the incineration of the dead, and yet the subject has grown so much in popularity there that a society for cremation has titioned for a munerpal urnal hall, where the ashes of those cremated elsewhere may be placed. Halls this nature are found in Gotha and Milan, and two halfs erected for the purpose at Trentow and the city cometery. Friedrichsfeld, hitherto used, are crowded. The refusal of the Goveroment to permit the erection of a crematory at Berlin forces those who believe in the incineration of the dead to carry the bodies of the latter to Gotha and Hamburg for reduction to

About thirty million gallons of mixed paint were sold in the United States during 1901. The greater nortion of this was not used in the large citles, but in the towns and villages, where structures are of wood. In no country is so much paint made as in the United States of America, and the bulk of that paint is composed of ead, zinc, and linseed oil, and only the darker shades are made of exides of fron and other pigments. Many manufacturers use a small quantity of water in their mixtures, and when the quantity of water is not over two per cent. it cannot be regarded as an adulterant. The water used is usually slightly alkaline, and in the soap with linseed oll and thickens the paint, so that it never settles hard in the tin and is easily stirred.

Much interested is manifested in a process for the commercial producion of altric acid from atmospheric oltrogen which is being developed at Ningara Falls. The importance of such a manufacture can be realized when it is understood that nitric acid, which lies at the basis of almost every important chemical industry, can now e obtained only from saltpeter and other natural nitrates, the supply of which is limited and will some day be exhausted. The nitrogen and exygenof the air, however, can be forced to combine chemically by powerful electric discharges and a machine for arrying out this combination on a ommercial scale has just been invented. This is capable of forming and destroying no less than tour hunfred and ten thousand electric ercs a minute. A current of air traversing these area becomes charged with ni-trous gases, which are conducted away, and utilized in forming importand commercial compounds. The experforents that have led to this proess, says The Electrical World, 'as interesting and promising as any-